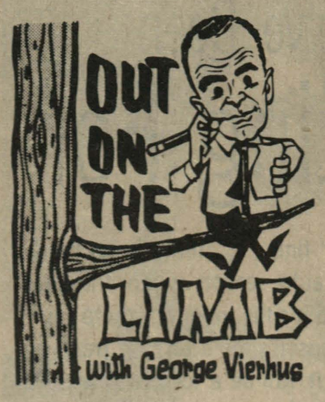


DURING THE RECENT heat wave it seemed a little incongruous to think about Christmas but Dick Adams, assistant postmaster, reminded us the other day that apparently Christmas would be on schedule this year.

He handed us the first letter that had been checked through the office addressed to Santa Claus this year.

The young letter writer was not about to take any chances. – He was allowing ample time to get the word to Santa.

August is mighty early to think of Christmas even for postal people, but Dick thought the contents were worthy of note. We do, too.

It was addressed "To Santa up to the North pool" and Dick acted as local representative of that bewhiskered gent in passing it onto us. We are sure Santa doesn't mind, if we read his mail.–

The laboriously printed letter (You could almost see the little guy wetting his pencil as he penciled his candid message) noted:

"To Santa

"Dear santa I wish I been all good I been hafe bad and hafe good but I hope you forgive me. I wish for a tap recorder and a set of machboxs and a blitin bord. Sine Danny Corrales".

We liked Danny's honesty, especially that half and half concept about being good and bad.

And his requests seem minimal.

Gee, we hope Santa knows what Danny means by a "blitin bord" and "machboxs".

We are pretty dumb about that.

-0-

GETTING BACK TO THE WEATHER–Every summer we try to catch that thermometer at the First National when it hits the highest mark of the season and especially when it makes the 100-mark.

So far our best (highest) has been 94-degrees, although it might have been hotter. But it was darn hot for us sticking around that parking lot waiting for the mercury to go up.

Besides the perspiration was getting into our eyes.

One of the built-in climatic advantages of this climate in our Valley is that the heat waves come and go.

It even gets a wee bit chilly between hot spells, especially when the fog decides to roll in at times.

That early morning fog that was on tap between two of the recent hot spells even confused the sea gulls.

We noticed that a number of gulls that foggy morning were flying aimlessly about "The Towers".

They must have figured it was an ocean liner ready to be launched and were going to get their bearings from it.

When the sun came out they probably realized that "The Towers" wasn't about to move so they headed out.

Probably to Alviso.

-0-

SOME TIME AGO WE learned from one of The Press carriers what to dial to get the correct time.

The little guy told us to dial "POPCORN."

By golly, we did.

And we learned the correct time – just like that.

Now, we have known for some time that in Ma Bell's big book it shows that 767-8900 are the numbers to dial to get the correct time.

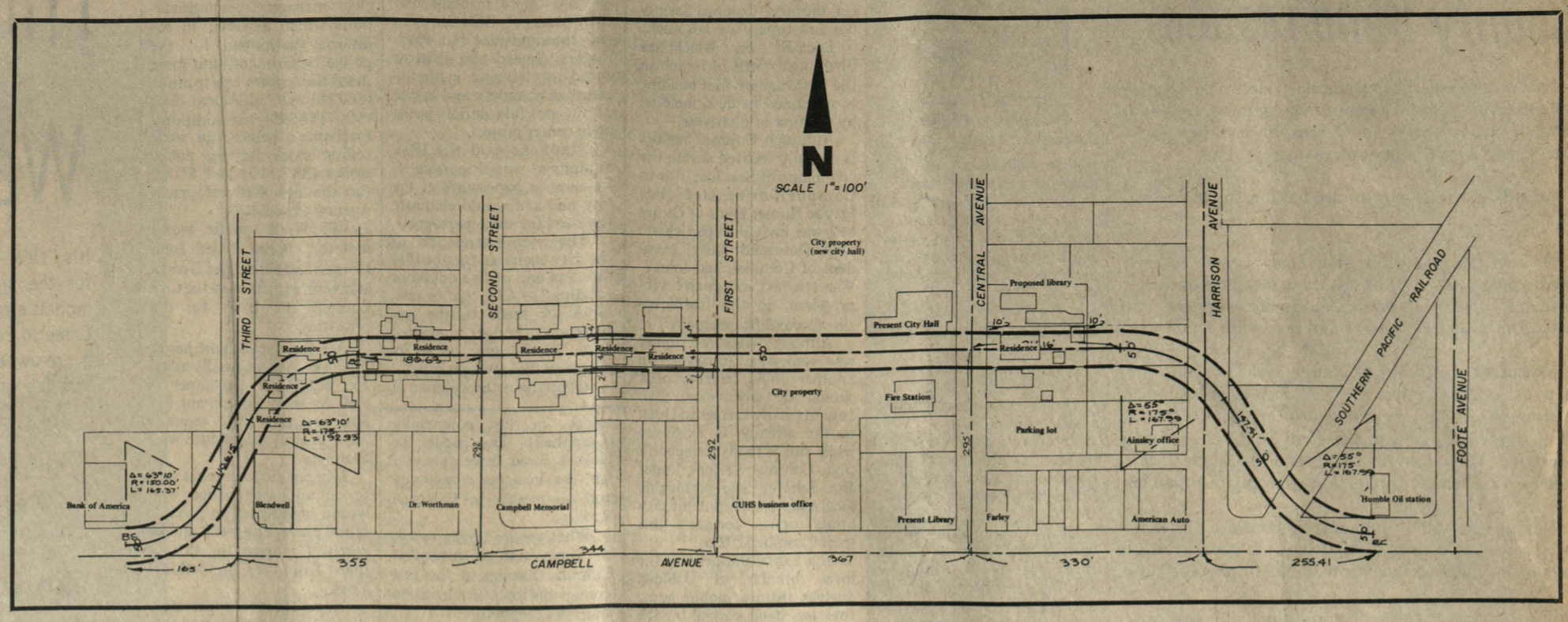
But until that carrier told us to dial "POPCORN" we had no idea that there was an alternate way to do it.

-0-

LIVE AND LEARN–And it brought back memories of those by-gone days when word prefixes were used for telephone exchanges.

And how so many of us griped when the telephone

(Continued on Page 2)



City staff 'unveils' proposed north loop street plan

The Campbell Press

Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

Vol. 77 No. 34 Wednesday, August 27, 1969 10¢

378-9136 35 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California

Planning Commission schedules first public hearing on Sept. 15

That "loop street" north of Campbell Ave., which has long been "in the works", received its first "unofficial" airing this week.

The "informal" unveiling was made Monday night at the City Council meeting of the proposed plan line of the north loop street that will be located between Campbell Ave. and Grant St. from Third St. to across the railroad tracks.

The first public hearing on the plan line has been scheduled by the Planning Commission for Monday, Sept. 15.

At the Council meeting Monday, the public works department reported on the progress that was being made on the plan line for the street which is expected to bring about the first major change in local history in the traffic flow pattern on heavily-traveled Campbell Ave. in the downtown area.

The 50-foot loop street is highly important, city officials point out, to the development of the civic center complex (between First and Harrison), as the new city hall and library will be located north of the loop on property that the city has already acquired or is in the process of doing so.

The proposed plan line indicates that the new street will be between the present headquarters fire station and the "old" city hall.

According to tentative plans, the center line of the loop street will be about 295-feet from the center line of Campbell Ave. and approximately 430-feet from the center line of Grant. It is estimated that the distance between the center lines of Grant and Campbell avenues is 730-feet.

Approximately seven structures lie in the pathway of the north loop in its route from Third St. to Harrison. No buildings are in its pathway between First and Central (city-owned land) and only one building is affected (other than property that is needed for the new library) between Central and Harrison.

The proposed plan envisions the "loop" intersecting Campbell Ave. at the Humble Oil gas station on the east and a widening of the present railroad crossing as the loop goes north of the Ainsley office building.

The "loop" will leave Campbell Ave. on the west on First St. between the Bank of America branch and Blendwell's and run on a straight line until it swings back to Campbell Ave. at Harrison.

STILL TOGETHER--Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yerkovich celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary August 9.

In Campbell since 1929

Couple marks 60th wedding anniversary

BY FRAN CLEVER

Tony Yerkovich was a young man of 21, straight from Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in 1901 when he arrived in San Francisco with nothing but his two hands, his head and a desire to better himself.

He was followed eight years later by his bride-to-be, Kathyrn Musladin who had grown up with Tony in the same town.

On Aug. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yerkovich of 453 N. Carlyn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a champagne dinner given in their honor by their four children at the Towne House Restaurant in Santa Clara. More than 40 relatives were in attendance including their 12 grandchildren, who also brought greetings from 15 great-grandchildren.

The years between, though, were hard as the young man from Dubrovnik struggled to learn a new language in a new land before he could send for Kathyrn. Landing in San Francisco without friends or money, he nevertheless refused to go to work in a saloon.

Acquaintances advised him that if he couldn't work in the saloons, he had better forsake the city and go to Watsonville, where he soon became an "apple picker", earning $58 in 58 days.

From there he went to Salinas where he hired out for $1 a day. Being a thrifty man with a purpose in his heart, he hoarded his money under his pillow in the work shack, until

(Continued on Page 10)

By 3-2 vote

Campbell keeps same tax rate

Campbell will have the same operational tax rate as last year because, as far as the majority of the City Council is concerned, a two cent hike in taxes constitutes a raise to the taxpayers, no matter what the state legislation might be on the subject.

A divided City Council Monday night by a 3-2 vote, adopted a record-breaking $3,755,763 budget, for the 1969-70 fiscal year and set the tax rate for operational purposes at $1.07 per $100 assessed valuation, the same rate that has been in effect for the past nine years. The bond redemption tax will be 60 cents.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion that basically concerned the interpretation of recent state legislation which removed a portion of the property tax and allows cities to replace this loss of revenue with a maximum of two cents on the tax rate.

Councilman Dean Chamberlin, who was joined by Mayor Homer Hyde, argued that actually holding the line at $1.07 was a reduction in the taxes from last year and, in lieu of the anticipated deficit that was expected in the construction of the civic center, that would be an impractical approach.

He felt that going to $1.09, which would raise about $9,000, would help reduce this deficit.

Councilman Bill Smeed, however, maintained that it was doing the taxpayer an injustice when one legislative body (the state) removes a tax and then another legislative body (council) adds it.

He also emphasized that the deficit of the civic center was still an unknown factor and until it was established the city did not know what was needed.

"Maybe a 10-cent raise will be needed," Smeed argued, "but we won't know until next year, so let's hold the line this year."

In the voting, Councilman Ed Rogers and Ralph Doetsch sided with Smeed on the $1.07 rate with Chamberlin and Hyde in the minority.

Chamberlin and Hyde were also on the losing side in the adoption of modifications of the final budget. They voted

(Continued on Page 2)

Council votes 3-2

JayCees finally win sign battle

Campbell will have a redwood arched illuminated plasticized entrance sign in the median strip on W. Hamilton as a result of a 3-2 vote of the City Council Monday night.

The vote was the final act in a long drawn-out affair that began months ago when the Campbell JayCees offered to make and install the entrance sign they had designed that could serve as a model for all entrance signs in the city.

Originally it was estimated that the electrical installation for the sign would cost $3,000 but a firm written bid from an electrical firm of $536 was presented Monday night by Dave Norman, of the JayCees, which undoubtedly helped swing the needed council majority.

Councilman Ed Rogers had opposed the illuminated sign from the beginning because of the high installation cost as well as anticipated vandalism. On Monday he was joined by Mayor Homer Hyde who opposed illumination in voting against the JayCees proposal.

Councilman Bill Smeed, who was a strong supporter of the JayCee proposal from the start and on Monday Councilmen Ralph Doetsch and Dean Chamberlin went along with his thinking.

City gets first youth commission

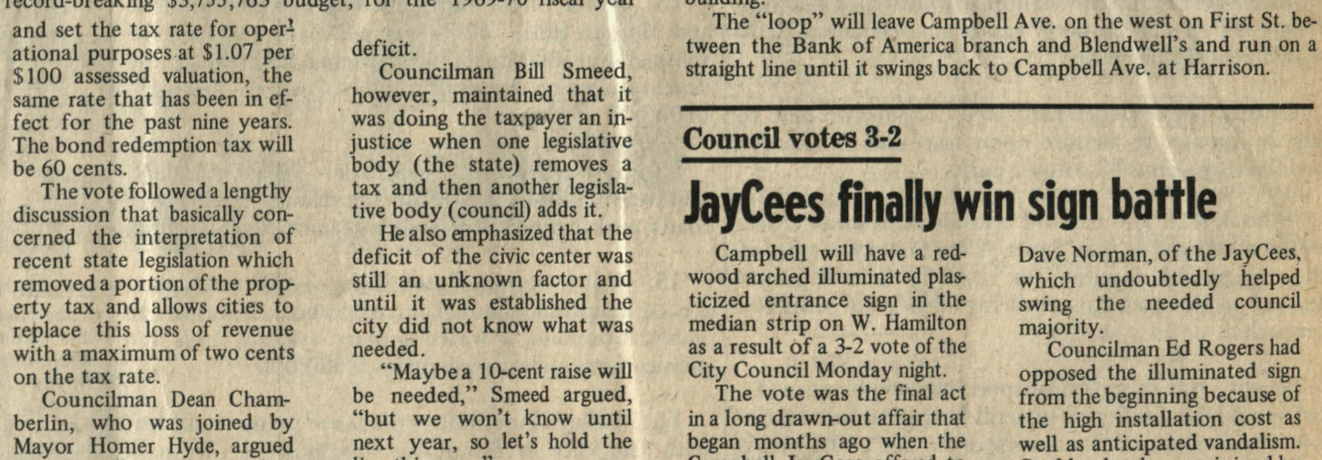
By resolution Monday night, the City Council authorized the creation of the city's first Youth Advisory Commission.

The resolution spells out the need for such a body and specifies that its members must reside within the city limits of Campbell.

The recommendation for the new commission submitted by Rusty Hammer, and a group of young people who were present at the meeting, had suggested that members could reside within the Campbell planning area.

Councilman Bill Smeed's suggestion limiting the membership to only city residents was approved unanimously. At the present time, Parks and Recreation Commission members must live within the city boundaries but Planning Commission members do not.

The Youth Advisory Commission which will be composed of nine members serving for one year terms.



On Bascom Ave.

Where the action is

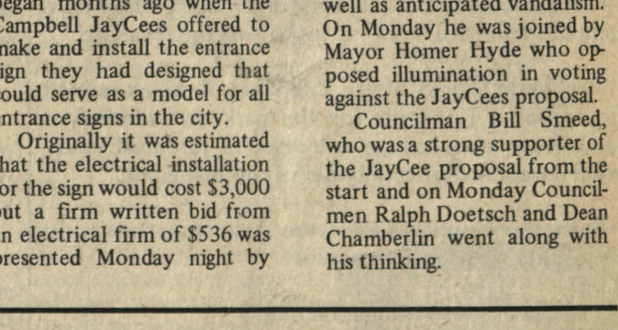
Bascom Ave., from Hamilton Ave. and to the southern city limits, is the scene of intense activity these days as the biggest street improvement job in this city's history gets into full swing.

Coupled with the continuous action on "The Towers", the 18-story office building plus the projects of the utilities involved, there is real action on the street.

Construction is scheduled to start soon on the three theaters that will be the first phase of "The Pruneyard" which will increase the tempo at the Campbell-Bascom sector even more.

Bascom Ave. is being widened and improved to six moving lanes from Hamilton to the city limits. Campbell Ave. will also be widened to four moving lanes from Bascom to the freeway. The same overall project also includes a new bridge on Hamilton Ave.

Pictured are just some of the heavy pieces of equipment that can be seen daily lumbering up and down Bascom.



Editorial

County bond issues

Measures concerning a county-wide transportation system, a building and expansion program and development of county parks and recreation facilities go before Santa Clara County voters on Sept. 16.

Already citizens' groups are battling for the voter's "X".

To help the issue along, The Press plans to run articles dealing with each of the three measures and their different financing systems, beginning with this first article on Measure C—parks and recreation facilities.

Measure B deals with a building and expansion program for county-public facilities such as jails, courts, medical clinics and mental health centers. Measure A, the last of the series, promises to be the more hotly contested issue and deals with authorization of a county-wide transit district and appropriate financing.

Measures B and C financing systems are somewhat intertwined, as county officials hope to issue over $56 million in general obligation bonds to pay for both.

Different methods of redeeming the bonds are proposed, however.

Measure C, according to county officials, has received little or no opposition at this point, while Measures A and B have already come under fire.

MEASURE C

Population in Santa Clara County has now increased to more than 1,000,000 and projections indicate that it will go another 500,000 in the next 11 years.

The population influx very definitely emphasizes that there is a need for places to "get away from it all".

Although the mountains ringing the valley floor provide some quiet areas, much of the mountain land is privately owned.

The county supervisors feel that it is necessary to continue the program of acquisition and development of park lands begun 10 years ago to provide the needed recreational areas for the increasing population.

That requires money . . . thus the bond issue.

The supervisors are proposing selling some $15,300,000 in general obligation bonds to be redeemed over a 20-year period by a special property tax, not to exceed five cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Howard Watkins, special assistant to the county Board of Supervisors, estimates the special property tax would not exceed 4½ cents per $100 assessed valuation at the peak years of 1975-76.

To the average Campbell homeowner with a $20,000 home, the special property tax of four cents per $100 would cost $2 per year.

County Parks Department and Commission plan to use the money to acquire open space and to improve and develop some 18 county parks.

Federal, state and city aid is available in some cases. Watkins estimates that Santa Clara County is one of the top-ranked counties for receiving federal grants and aid in the past for acquiring open-space property for parks.

Because the proposed property tax will be going to redeem $15.3 million in general obligation bonds, the vote required is a 2/3 majority or for every "no" vote there must be two "yes" votes to pass the measure.

The Santa Clara County Taxpayers Assn. examined the proposed financing for the parks and recreation developments as has an independent financial study group composed of area bankers and financiers.

Both the County Taxpayers Assn. and the study group fully endorse the measure.

LOCATIONS

The 18 locations, alphabetically, follow:

1. Alviso Marina – 29 acres; ultimately, berthing for 220 boats; money will be used for construction of berths, levees, parking, harbor master's office, landscaping and control facilities – $450,000.

2. Anderson Lake (east of Morgan Hill – 385 acres on northwest shore; initially construction of service roads, picnic area, boat docks and water supply and sanitary stations, followed by public access roads, parking and water distribution – $550,000.

3. Calero Recreation Area (west of Gilroy) – 1,000 acres; picnicking, camping, water sports, roads, etc. are planned; working with the Flood Control District and Water District – $1,600,000.

4. Coyote River Parkway (eastern edge of county) – exceeds 1,000 acres; picnicking, trails (bike, horse and people), camping, fishing and water sports are planned on a concept similar to Golden Gate Park; working with the City of San Jose, state, Flood Control and Water District and federal funding – $3,500,000.

5. Coyote Reservoir – 100 acres; initially, roads, water system, picnic units, trails and parking followed by camping facilities and park headquarters unit – $350,000.

6. Ed R. Levin Park (east of Milpitas) – 588 acres; golf course, 15-acre lake, archery, hiking, riding and play fields are either finished or in progress; roads, water systems and sanitary facilities are needed also – $400,000.

7. Lexington Lake (above Los Gatos) – 500 acres; planned for 1975; water sports-oriented; roads, water systems, parking, trails and picnic areas planned – $600,000.

8. Los Gatos Creek – 10 acres; planned to eventually connect by trail to Vasona Park; trails, picnicking, development of percolation ponds, roads and water-sanitary facilities are planned – $50,000.

9. Mountain View-Baylands Park – county and city working together for park to be developed by city; plans include golf course, and the usual park-type facilities – $1,000,000.

10. Mt. Madonna Park (west of Gilroy) – 3,033 acres; youth camps, riding, archery, etc. are being developed; equestrian assembly area, corrals and camp unit planned for lower park – $50,000.

11. North County Shoreline Park – 1,415 acres; multi-purpose park is planned, including water sports, docks, boat launch, golf course, and nature preserves; working with Flood Control and Water District – $2,500,000.

12. Palo Alto Harbor – 105 acres; south basin berthing, harbor master unit, parking, utilities, roads and land fill are needed; working with city – $800,000.

13. Santa Teresa Park (midway between San Jose and Morgan Hill) – 650 acres; park is almost fully developed, but additional roads, fencing, landscaping and development on slopes of Coyote Peak are desired – $100,000.

14. Lower Stevens Creek Park – 90 acres; totally undeveloped, the land needs everything, starting with roads, parking and water-sanitary facilities – $600,000.

15. Upper Stevens Creek Park – 1,025 acres; plans are to keep this a mountain wilderness, but roads to Table Mountain, a water-sanitary system, trails and picnic-camp units are needed – $600,000.

16. Valley Floor Park – plans are being worked on with the City of Sunnyvale for multi-activity park similar to Vasona Park, including cultural, display, and meeting facilities – $2,000,000.

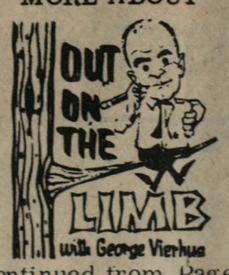
17. Vasona Park (near Los Gatos) – 175 acres; nearly complete development, but irrigation, turfing, parking and landscaping are needed for southeast part, with some erosion control for lake shore – $50,000.

18. Villa Montalvo (Saratoga) – 175 acres; park area contains center for creative arts and artists in residence; arboretum with speciman trees, formal gardens, paths in manner of old Roman villas; a sanitary sewer system is planned; owned in conjunction with Montalvo Association – $100,000.

Not all of the money from the bond sales will be used to develop currently owned land, since purchase of 3,915 acres are planned to bring the total of county-owned parks to 10,450 acres.

THese figures, however, do not reflect the acreage of the proposed Mountain View-Bayland Park nor of the proposed Sunnyvale-area Valley Floor Park. The exact number of acres planned for the two parks is still indefinite.

MORE ABOUT



(Continued from Page 1)

company did away with those descriptive exchange names.

Many of us claimed that numbers would never replace those good old prefix names and that people would never, never be able to remember the new phone number without the benefit of a prefix name that they could hang onto.

That wasn't really very long ago, really.

But "FRanklin" seems only a hazy memory now.

It seems also that we jeered slightly at the Post Office Department when postal officials launched their zip code thing.

How foolish, many of us said at the time, it was to think that people would be able to remember their own zip codes let alone put the proper number on letters they were sending to another town.

It would never get off the ground, it was claimed.

So...what else is new?

-0-

GROUNDBREAKING for the new Colonial Savings building took place last week.

Located on Winchester Blvd., just north of Hamilton, the 6000 square-foot building is scheduled to be completed by the first of next year.

Although Colonial Savings is actually located within the city limits of San Jose, it is so Campbell-orientated that Mayor Homer Hyde of Campbell was invited to participate with Desmond Kelly, president of Colonial, and John J. Wuerthner, executive vice-president, in the traditional shovel-wielding ceremony.

Although Hizzoner Homer was somewhat infringing on another city's territory, that should be overlooked. San Jose has many savings and loan outfits already in existence while this is really Campbell's first. Colonial Savings, under Jim Schafer, the personable local manager, despite the city limits signs, considers this their Campbell office.

Jim has been operating the local branch of Colonial Savings from a mobile home that has been parked on the lot at Colonial Drive and Winchester since early in the year.

He has taken an active interest in his community (Campbell). He heads the United Fund drive this year for the business community and is a member of Campbell Rotary.

What we are trying to say, we guess, with all this is that Colonial Savings is the first savings and loan firm to set up shop in Campbell.

Even if the city limits don't say so.

-0-

IT JUST HAS TO BE that The Press this past week received the smallest check in its 75-year history.

It set a record that can be equaled but never beaten.

The check was for one cent!

You can't get any lower than that.

It was from a collection firm that had collected on an old, old account due The Press.

The net to The Press for this particular collection was 75 cents. But the firm's books showed that one time in the past The Press apparently had been overpaid by the collection agency to the tune of 74 cents.

Hence the one-cent check.

Far be it for us to get involved with accounting procedures but surely that appears to be an expensive way to get accounts in balance. Anyway we haven't cashed it yet. But maybe we had better do that.

If that collection firm felt it was so important to get that one-cent check off to us so their accounts would balance, we betcha we would really throw them into a tizzy, if we never cashed it.

They would have to carry it as a check outstanding.

Come to think of it, no matter how one does look at it, it is an outstanding check.

We have never seen one like it.

We are not sure whether we should spend it all in one place.

-0-

OUR MAIL RECENTLY included a dispatch from Iran consisting of several pamphlets claiming that "the cause of human diseases has been finally discovered".

The pamphlets extoll "Raw-Eating or A New World Free From Diseases, Vices and Poisons". We only glanced at the literature which claims that cooked food is not nourishment, etc.

It was sent by Arshaver Ter Hovannessian in Tehron, Iran.

We were just about to cut off the Iran stamp and toss the stuff away when we noticed this admonition "Bulletin No. 17."

"It is a sin to throw away this leaflet. Please pass it to others after reading it."

So, that is one sin that we avoided.

At our age that's pretty good.

Do any of you guys and gals want to read about "raw-eating"?

MORE ABOUT **City tax rate**

(Continued from Page 1)

to retain the $4,150 item for an IBM office machine that City Manager Bob Stephens had recommended but which Rogers, Smeed and Doetsch voted to eliminate in the interest of economy and in face of the possible deficit in the civic center project.

Stephens said the IBM equipment would increase efficiency in paperwork at the city hall and would eliminate the need for some personnel.

The recommendation of the city manager for the IBM job was one of five additions totaling $39,633, that he said, could be made to the preliminary budget adopted June 30, because of an increase in the city's reserves.

Other than the deletion of the office machine ($4,150) the Council adopted the other city manager recommendations which included an additional patrolman for the police department, and some miscellenanous equipment ($6778) an additional fireman, ($6595), an additional mechanic's helper and some rolling stock for the public works ($17,110) and $5000 for the new Redevelopment Agency expenses.

Bill Wren, public works director, Police Chief John Morgan and Fire Chief George Maxwell, explained to the City Council the basis for the priorities.

All the department heads, however, had originally asked for additional personnel as well as more equipment but had reduced their requests after priority discussions with Stephens.

Morgan made an extra plea for an additional officer who would be assigned to juvenile crime prevention work and he received support for this request from the Campbell JayCees.

Nozer Haladwala, president of the JayCees, explained that the JayCees felt that juvenile delinquency was an ever-increasing problem and that the priorities should be revalued in order to make room for an additional officer. The JayCees had submitted a letter specifying their feelings on the matter.

Before the Council adopted the final budget, which is $163,433 more than last year, City Manager Stephens reviewed and summarized the basis for his recommendations.

He explained that it was anticipated that the reserve at the end of this fiscal year would be $275,666 as compared to the $275,600 this year. This would allow for $100,000 in the bond construction fund derived from bond interest and $60,000 in the general fund reserve.

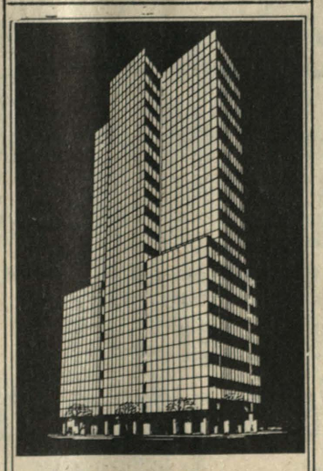
Stephens showed by charts that the general fund reserves had increased from a dangerously low figure of $3,874 on July 1, 1965 to the present healthy fiscal position.

He was confident, he added, that the city could maintain the current level of operations with the $1.07 tax rate and still maintain an adequate reserve in the general fund.

In a supplementary budget matter, the City Council fixed the tax rate of the Campbell Lighting District at 15-cents per $100 assessed valuation, also the same rate as last year.

CATS

The domestic shorthair, the most popular breed of domesticated cat, traces its lineage to the sacred cat of Egypt.



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The Campbell Press

Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

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NOW

'69 Ford Wagon $3295
V8, Country Sedan, 6 passenger, with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, sharp. Lic. WNW-327.

'69 Mustang Hdtp. ... $2695
V8 with radio, heater, auto., power steering less than 11,000 miles on this one. Like new. Lic. WRN-801.

'68 Torino $2395
4 door, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air. Sharp! One owner, low mileage. VYN 083.

'68 Mustang Hardtop . $2395
V8, hardtop coupe with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, like new. Lic. VSE-813.

'68 Galaxie 500 ..... $2595
Hardtop, 4 door, with V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, low, low mileage. Like new. Lic. XAF-207.

'68 Galaxie "500" ... $2595
Convertible, V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air. WZE 570.

'67 Fairlane H.T. $1795
500 V8, hardtop coupe, with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low mileage. TFX-737.

'67 Mustang $2095
V8, hardtop coupe with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. A real beauty. Lic. UYR-246.

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 XL $1795
2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, sharp, low mileage. Lic. RXS-411.

'66 Falcon $1450
Futura 2 door, 6 cyl. with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, sharp car that's economical to run. 6K11T102082.

'66 T'Bird $2195
2 door V8, hardtop with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Looks and drives like new. UAW 669.

'65 Fairlane 500 ..... $1195
V8, 4 door sedan with radio, heater, automatic, sharp, economical car. MKR-346.

'65 Galaxie 500 HTop $1295
V-8, 2 door hardtop coupe, radio, heater automatic, power steering. Lic. MIN-944.

'65 Ford $1095
Custom V-8, 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and air conditioning. Lic. MMZ-053.

'64 Galaxie H.T. $1195
V8 2 door hardtop coupe with radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Lic. DEP-377.

'68 Buick Electra $3795
225 4 door hardtop, full power, air, beautiful blue white vinyl top. WKR-376.

'68 Buick Skylark $2595
GS 400 hardtop coupe, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. VPK 229.

'68 Chev. Convert. ... $2495
V8, Super Sport Impala with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, sharp. Like new. Lic. VYB-904.

'67 Comet Capri $1995
V8, 2 door hardtop coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, Sharp. UHW 963.

'68 Plymouth Sport Fury $2295
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356-5250 CLOSED SUNDAY

Evening wedding vows unite Mr. and Mrs. Carrera

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE CARRERA

Janet Kaye Gouker chose a floor length white organza over satin gown for her wedding held recently in the San Tomas Baptist Church when she became the bride of Eugene Dee Carrera. Seeded pearls attached the lace applique to the gown which featured short layered lace sleeves and a lace trimmed train. Her elbow length bouffant veil was held by a satin bow of lace and pearls. For something old Janet wore a lovely ivory and pearl gold cameo broach which belonged to her late grandmother. A beautiful white carnation and baby pink rose bouquet completed her ensemble.

The double ring evening wedding vows were exchanged before the Rev. Charlie O'Neil.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Gouker of 923 Kenneth Ave. She was a 1968 graduate of Campbell High School and has been employed by the Woolworth Company until her marriage.

Janet chose her friend Bev Moore as her maid of honor. Miss Moore wore an avocado green crepe floor length gown and carried a pink and white carnation bouquet. Wearing identically styled gowns of mauve were her sister, Sue Gouker, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gary Gouker. They also carried the pink and white carnation bouquets.

Preceding the bridal party was little Beverly Carrera wearing a street length avocado green crepe dress and carrying a basket of pink and white carnations.

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carrera of 1472 Theresa Ave. A 1969 Campbell High School graduate, he is employed in an apprenticeship program in auto body and fender work. Sam Lane of Orick filled the role of best man while Eugene chose his twin brother, Dean Carrera and Neil Ellison as escorts. A satin and lace pillow made by the bride was carried by Rodney Carrera who was entrusted with the ring bearer's role. Ushering were Steve McClendon and Greg Zelmar.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Carrera wore a beige dress with brown lace bodice and brown accessories complimented by a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Gouker was lovely in a baby blue lace gown and matching velvet hat with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents home where over 200 guests were served the white cake with pink rose trimmings.

For her going away ensemble the new Mrs. Carrera wore a navy blue crepe dress trimmed in white with white accessories and white corsage. The new Mr. and Mrs. Carrera are now making their home in Campbell.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Devereaux and family of Meeker, Oklahoma and Mrs. Art Lewis of Myers Flat, California.

ONE MAN SHOW---Bernita Dodge will have an exhibit entitled "Summer Colorscapes" on display at the Los Gatos Art Association's Gallery, 19010 Austin Way during Sept. Batik paintings in bright bold colors in the abstract will be shown and Mrs. Dodge will demonstrate her technique Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dodge and her husband Roger live with their three children at 2341 Montezuma Drive. Her paintings have been included in many invitational and competitive shows.

Mary Confar brings joy to others in her role as "Flowers" the clown

One young lady in Campbell has discovered early in life that "it is better to give than to receive". And give she does, whole-heartedly, to the task of entertaining children and bringing them pleasure.

MARY ANN CONFAR--as "Flowers", the clown.

Mary Ann Confar is better known in the clowning world as "Flower". Although she is only 15, she has been seriously "clowning" for over two years, and is well known as an entertainer at children's parties. She is now considered semi-professional and in 1967 and 1968 entertained at the Santa Clara Elk's picnic to raise money for Cerebral Palsy and plans to do it again this year.

Her specialty is making intriguing animals and hats out of balloons, and even when not in make-up she carries a pocketful of balloons just in case a child smiles at her. It takes an hour to put on her make-up, and when she is ready to go into her act her flaring red hair wig is matched by her turn-of-the-century bathing suit which she washes and starches herself.

She completes her costume with red stockings and white tennis shoes, and when completely transformed, is ready to go into her hour long act.

The daughter of Sallie Confar of Campbell, who is employed by Lockheed, Mary Ann is also a member of the LERA Clown Club, and it was through one of their performances that Mary became fascinated with the idea that she, too, would like to be a clown. After much pleading, the "professionals" took her on and showed her the tricks of the trade and she soon branched out on her own.

Life is not all clowning though for Mary Ann--a short time ago she spent an exciting day at a special school for the small children of migrant workers. Because the children had never seen a clown and were going to be taken to a circus in San Jose, the school directors were afraid they would be frightened at the somewhat scarry typical clown faces. Mary Ann therefore appeared first as herself and then slowly applied her make-up, transforming herself into "Flower".

Mary Ann is an honor student at Campbell High, an officer in the Job's Daugher's Campbell Bethel, a senior scout in Trailblazer Troop No. 700 and an active member of the Assembly of God in Campbell. She has attended Campbell schools all of her life, and while other teen-age girls may be "baby-sitting" for their spending money, Mary Ann is finding that clowning is not only fun but profitable, too.

"FLOWERS" ENTERTAINS- a group of children at a birthday party.

Senior citizens enjoy camp trip to Yosemite

Seven members of the West Valley Senior Action Center recently enjoyed an overnight stay in the High Sierra. It was a first for many of the 70-year olds, who had never before seen the Tuolumne Meadows and the Merced River canyon.

The seniors rolled out their sleeping bags at the San Jose Family Camp on the Tuolumne and enjoyed three delicious meals, including a cook-out dinner. El Capitan, North Dome, the impressive height of El Capitan, Yosemite Falls and the floating mists of Bridal Veil were points of interest for all.

Mrs. Kathy Clark was honored recently by some 70 members and friends of the West Valley Senior Action Center in recognition of her years of work with the Center and the United Progreso Arriba. Her going away gift was a money tree bearing a good crop of the green fruit.

Mrs. Clark has gone to Santa Cruz to recuperate from an illness. During her convalescence she will remain on the board at the Center to assist in planning and policy making. She will also continue with U.P.A. as an advisor and consultant.

Mrs. Tomlinson hosts luncheon

The Cherry Lane home of Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson was the setting Tuesday for a luncheon gathering of a foursome of friends who formerly met once a week for an afternoon of cards, before time and distance separated them.

Mrs. William Beyers, former Campbell resident now residing in South St. Paul, is back in the area for a month helping her daughter, Mary, with plans for her Sept. 13 wedding to Phillip Harold Agee. The wedding will take place in the First United Methodist Church.

Visiting at the Tomlinson home and renewing friendships were Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Munson and Mrs. Beyers.

While here Mrs. Beyers is staying with her sister. Mrs. Richard W. Friberg. Mrs. Friberg and Mrs. Margie Johnson will be co-hostesses for a coffee hour for Mary at the Friberg home on Saturday. Aug. 30.

Symphony to audition for coming season

The San Jose Symphony will hold auditions for the coming season on Wednesday, Sept. 24, Lincoln High School at 7:30 p.m. The first rehearsal will be at 7:30 at the school on October 1. Further information can be obtained by calling Carl Ponzio at 377-6130.

The first concert of the 1969-70 season will be Nov. 7 at the Civic Auditorium with guest soloist Dorothy Kirsten. Sandor Salgo will conduct the orchestra for the season.

RUMMAGE SALE

The August rummage sale at the West Valley Senior Action Center, 41 W. Rincon Ave., was such a success the members are holding a preschool rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2, 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They are asking their Campbell friends for clean, usable school clothes and shoes. Clothing can be brought to the Center any day from 10 to 4, or to St. Lawrence Episcopal Church on the days of the sale. Pick-ups can be arranged by calling the Center, 378-5323.

UTAH GRADUATE

Jean A. Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Aspen, 167 East Rincon, Campbell, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Utah during the August commencement exercise.

Mrs. Secor received a B. S. degree in business education. The Campbell native was among 32 students to receive high honors.

COMPLETES COURSE

Robert L. Friedman, 1155 Arnott Way, division manager for the San Jose agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has completed advanced studies in agency management.

According to Emmons W. Coogan, CLU, agency manager, purpose of the course is to acquaint management personnel with the latest methods of recruiting, training and supervising insurance underwriters.

PRODUCTION

The farmer who produced enough for himself and a dozen others 20 years ago now produces enough for himself and nearly 40 others.

NURSES IN TRAINING--Three Westside residents are part of a group of 16 former nurses just completing refresher training at Valley Medical Center. Left to right are Mrs. Thelma Kiperash, East San Jose; Mrs. Merlin Freier, 1111 Wekiva Ave., Campbell; Mrs. Dorothy Cairt, P.O. Box 132 Campbell; Mrs. Norma Olavarri, 1341 S. Clover Ave., San Jose and Mrs. Rosalie Choy, of Milpitas.

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Allan Blaine

The truss was invented in ancient Greece. The Romans attempted surgical correction.

* * * *

Between sixteen and twenty-two, George Washington suffered his first attack of malaria, a case of smallpox that left his face badly marked for life, and a serious attack of pleurisy, probably tubercular in origin.

* * * *

Approximately 25% of the general population can be deeply hypnotized and in a relatively short period of time. This, however, is a dangerous practice and can cause psychological problems of a permanent nature.

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Many servicemen coming back from the tropics have recurrent episodes of malaria. Almost three thousand cases were reported in the U. S. in 1968.

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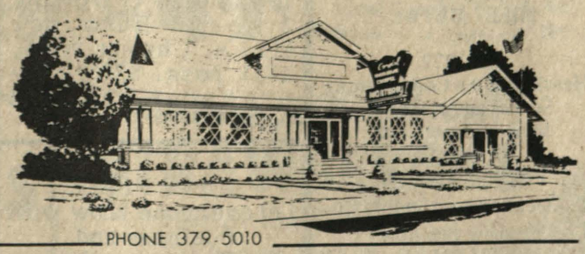
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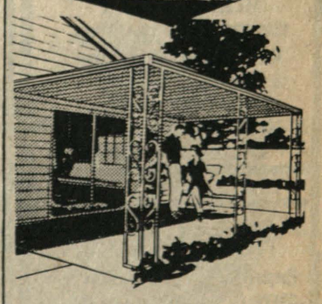
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Police chief answers phones

If Campbell Police Chief John Morgan happens to answer the phone on a routine call, it's all a part of the "emergency" schedule now being maintained at the police department.

Chief Morgan is answering the telephone and police officers are cooperating by writing up their own reports because Mrs. Donna Perry just happens to be the only functioning matron in the office.

Joan Bermudes has left the department due to the opening of school. Mrs. Helen Dreher is on a month vacation and Mrs. Betty Athens, the chief's secretary, had already planned a week's vacation before the vacancy occurred, so that left Donna on her own. Mrs. Pat Bash has been hired as a replacement but it will take her awhile to become familiar with the organization.

In the meantime Sgt. Ron Eddleman didn't help the matter any by losing control of his private motorcycle Saturday while in the Los Gatos hills. He will be confined to the Campbell Community Hospital for possibly six weeks while broken ribs and shoulder bones heal.

PROMOTED

Marine Lance Corporal Joe S. Saucedo, son of Mrs. Ralph Chacon of 56 Carlyn Ave., Campbell, was promoted to his present rank at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

Lance Corporal Saucedo is an administrationman for Headquarters Company at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

A graduate of Campbell High School, Lance Corporal Saucedo entered the service in August 1968.

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Sunday Service 10 a.m.

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1075 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4900
Bill Kneip, Minister
Worship: 9:00 10:15 a.m. 6 p.m.
Bible School: 9:00 10:15 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM
555 McGlincey Lane Don Hightower, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m. Phone 377-6357
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School and Church 11 a.m.
Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Room--376 E. Campbell Ave. Daily Except Sundays and Holidays--10-4
All Welcome 378-9226

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1675 Winchester Blvd., 378-3472
Ministers: Wm. H. Gould, Alan R. Goozee
Dir. of Education: Elizabeth W. King
Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
157 Rincon Ave. Church 379-1682
Minister: E.B. Condit 379-7723
Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11 a.m. 7 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings

IMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3705 Payne Ave. at San Tomas Expressway
Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.
High School Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Foster Shannon, Pastor
Office: 244-5298 Home: 246-0897

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH, 2350 Winchester Blvd
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 12:15 and 7:00 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of First Fri. and Holy Days: 4:00-5:30, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

WEST VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
625 Curtner Ave. Phone 377-2326
A. Ellmore Johnson, minister - 377-9401
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1975 Pollard Road 379-7121
Bruce Grubaugh, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 400 Llewellyn Ave.
Rev. Harry M. Liechty, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Sunday
Prayer Sermon 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW corner from Westgate Shopping)
252-7276, if no answer call 257-3753
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. A nursery provided
Pastor: Rev. Harry L. Twining Jr.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
65 Rincon Ave., Campbell
10 a.m. Service and Church School
Nursery Provided
Rev. John Larson, Vicar 379-5320

Local youth take county fair awards

Many Campbell High School District members of the Future Farmers of America placed in the Santa Clara County Fair, bringing home first, second and third place awards.

Blackford students placing in the swine division include Stephen Anderson, Kevin W. Herndon, Jim Martin and James Morales. Richard Bahnsen, David A. Balzer, Ken Corbin, Tom Fuller, Randy Peer, Don Ross and Mark Rutel placed from Camden, while Dan Dye, Robert Mastin, Mike McCalister and Chris Smith took home ribbons from Campbell.

Stephen Anderson from Blackford and Tom Fuller from Campbell also placed in the swine showmanship class.

Campbell FFA winners in the beef class included Bob Amato, Russ Day, Mike McCalister, Tom Romine, David Rongey, Tom Rongey, Steve Ryan, Randy Schmidt and Ken Sparkman.

Del Mar winners included Tom Atkin, Eric Hult and Marlin Shaw, while Fuller, Randy Peer and Mike Saracino from Camden placed. Taking showmanship beef awards were Saracino, McCalister and Ryan.

Placing in the Industrial Education section, grades 9 to 10 were Paul Klein, Jim Rhine and Larry Robbins from Prospect; Bill Krause, Campbell and David Philip, Leigh.

Campbell students in the grades 11 to 12 were Steve Harley and Shunzo Kagoshima. Dave Myers placed from Prospect and Mike Maier and Fred Sanches from Westmont.

Vision films available free of charge

Dr. Clifford Leong of Campbell, chairman of the Santa Clara County Optometric Society speakers bureau, announced a "Back-to-School" program of special interest to parent-teacher groups and school nurses through their society.

a number of programs pertinent to children's vision and school achievement. Among the topics offered are:

"Vision and Reading Disability", "Amblyopia ('lazy eye') – A Hidden Threat", "Latest Developments in School Vision Screening", "Strabismus – What About Crossed Eyes?", "Contact Lenses – Are They Safe?" and "Have Your Child's Eyes Really Been Examined?"

A variety of other related topics are available as well as speakers for programs before service clubs and other organizations. The programs are presented without charge. Dr. Leong can be reached at 378-4661.

College board endorses county bond proposals

West Valley College trustees recently voted to endorse the countywide mass transit district proposition which appears on the ballot in the Sept. 16 special election.

Proposition "A" would create a countywide transit district with the county purchasing local bus companies and greatly extending bus coverage throughout the district. The measure needs only a simple majority vote for passage.

Under the proposed plan, bus transportation would be provided any student living in the West Valley Joint Junior College District, except in the Loma Prieta area, with no more than two transfers.

Trustees decided to endorse the measure after it became evident the plan would provide a vastly improved public transportation service to West Valley College students.

Operation of the district would be financed from the fares to be charged (25 cent base fare) plus the income from a special half cent sales tax.

The board also went on record in support of Measures B and C at the special county election Sept. 16. Measure B provides for needed expansion of hospital, court and juvenile facilities, while Measure C provides for additional regional parks.

DECREASE

The number of school districts in this country decreased from 50,454 in 1957 to 21, 782 in 1967.

FIRE CALLS

JULY 15 - 653 Buddlawn. Rescue.
JULY 16 - 570 Hamilton Ave. Auto fire.
JULY 17 - 1060 Harriet Ave. (Mutual Aid) Rescue.
JULY 17 - 393 E. Hamilton Ave. Auto fire.
JULY 17 - 823 Mary Court. Kitchen grease fire.
JULY 17 - Behind 3405 Winchester. Auto fire.
JULY 18 - 1845 Bascon Ave. Rescue.
JULY 18 - 185 McGlincey Lane. Police assist.
JULY 18 - 540 W. Latimer Ave, burning permit fire.
JULY 18 - 44 Mission Way. Rescue.
JULY 20 - Percolation ponds behind Dell Ave. Needless call.
JULY 20 - 910 Jean Dr., Apt. B. Fire in building.
JULY 20 - 401 W. Hamilton. Public Service.
JULY 21 - Rear of 130 Union Ave. Grass fire.
JULY 22 - Hamilton Ave. at Highway 17. Accident-property damage.
JULY 22 - Rear of 1481 Bascom Ave. Grass fire.
JULY 22 - Rear of 471 E. Campbell Ave. Grass fire.
JULY 22 - Los Gatos Creek bed at Bascom Ave. Dump fire.
JULY 23 - Los Gatos Creek bed at Bascom Ave. Grass fire.
JULY 24 - 840 E. Hamilton Avenue. Sawdust fire.
JULY 24 - 525 Valley Forge, Apt. No. 1. Kitchen oil fire.
JULY 25 - 480 E. Hamilton Ave. Sawdust fire.
JULY 25 - 817 Jean Dr., Apt. B. Kitchen grease fire.
JULY 26 - 236 N. Third St. Public Service.
JULY 26 - 1156 Shadle. Gas leak.
JULY 26 - Rear of 1472 Darryl Dr. Grass fire.
JULY 27 - Winchester & Parr. Wires down.
JULY 27 - 75 W. Campbell. False alarm.
JULY 27 - W. Parr & Capri. Wires down.
JULY 28 - 1159 Archer Way. Clothes dryer fire.
JULY 28 - 1650 N. Bascom. Public service.
JULY 29 - Freeway 17 at Hamilton. Needless call.
JULY 30 - 445 Payne Ave. Public service.
JULY 29 - Hamilton & Winchester. Rescue.
JULY 31 - 2026 Winchester. Rescue.
JULY 31 - 426 E. Central. Fire in building.

AUGUST
AUG 1 - 1562 LaPradera Dr. Grass fire.
AUG. 1 - 1155 Bismarck Dr. Kitchen grease fire.
AUG 2 - 245 Sunnyside. Grass fire.
AUG. 2 - San Tomas Expwy, between Budd & Campbell. Grass fire.
AUG. 2 - 1658 S. Bascom Ave. Auto fire.
AUG. 2 - 367 Manchester. Smoke investigation.
AUG. 4 - 365 Sobrato Dr. Gas leak.
AUG. 4 - 164 S. Michael Dr. Grass fire.
AUG. 5 - 1730 W. Campbell Ave. False alarm.
AUG. 5 - 100 W. Hamilton Ave. Rescue.
AUG. 5 - Opposite 345 Budd Ave. Grass fire.
AUG. 5 - 627 Maple Ave. Fire in building - garage.
AUG. 6 - 174 S. Third. Public service.
AUG. 7 - 101 Gilman Ave. Grass fire.
AUG. 7 - 250 Budd Ave. Grass fire.
AUG. 8 - 1190 W. Latimer. Pole fire.
AUG. 9 - 1570 W. Campbell Ave. Auto fire.
AUG. 10 - Curtner and McGlincey. Wash down.
AUG. 10 - 851 W. Hamilton Ave. Grease fire.
AUG. 10 - 64 N. Harrison and R. R. Tracks. Grass and fence fire.
AUG. 11 - Camden Ave. at Freeway 17. Auto fire.
AUG. 11 - 760 E. Campbell Ave. Carport fire.
AUG. 11 - 35 Union Ave. Carport and storage room fire.
AUG. 11 - 1822 Palo Santo. Grass fire.
AUG. 11 - 733 S. San Tomas Rd. Gasoline spill.
AUG. 12 - 103 Hardy Ave. Lock out.
AUG. 12 - 1730 W. Campbell Ave. False alarm.
AUG. 12 - 851 W. Hamilton Ave. Grass fire.
AUG. 12 - N/W Winchester and San Tomas Expwy. Grass fire - mutual aid.
AUG. 13 - 675 W. Sunnyoaks Ave. Auto fire.
AUG. 13 - N. end of Marathon. Grass fire.
AUG. 13 - 1122 Ridgeley Dr. Trash fire.
AUG. 14 - R. R. Tracks, N. of El Patio. Grass fire.
AUG. 14 - 1081 Lovell Ave. Grass fire - mutual aid.
AUG. 15 - W. bank of creek, S. of McCoy. Grass fire - mutual aid.
AUG. 15 - 1565 Winchester. Trash and fence fire.
AUG. 15 - 159 N. Marianna Ave. Kitchen grease fire.
AUG. 15 - 2995 S. Winchester. Public service.
AUG. 16 - Freeway 17, S. of Camden. Auto fire.
AUG. 16 - San Tomas Expwy. at Hamilton. Needless call.
AUG. 18 - 42 Hunt Way. Faulty stove burner.
AUG 18 - 1156 San Tomas Rd. Mutual Aid - Central Fire District.
AUG. 18 - 1367 York Ave. Rescue.
AUG. 19 - 1444 More Ave. Mutual aid - grass fire.
AUG. 20 - 212 E. Rincon Ave. Storage building fire.
AUG. 20 - 1376 Phelps - Mutual aid - structure fire.
AUG. 20 - 250 Budd Ave. Grass fire.

Trucking industry contributes heavily to state road system

California has become the first State in the history of the nation to receive more than $1 billion in one year from its highway user taxes.

According to figures just released by the National Highway Users' Conference, the Golden State received $1,056-247,000 of the total $8,634- all 50 States from America's highway users for State motor fuel, motor vehicle and motor carrier taxes.

According to Merv Nelson, of Nelson Bros. Trucking Co., Campbell, head of the Santa Clara County unit, of the California Trucking Association, the trucking industry of California alone remitted one-third of the State total..almost as much as the total sum collected from all sources by the two runner-up States, New York and Texas.

According to the California Trucking Association, California motor carriers remitted $318,472,645 in such taxes during 1968, while the total receipts of New York and Texas from all highway users were only $559,866,000 and $534,706,000 respectively.

These payments were those collected by the States and do not include the taxes levied by the Federal Government on motor fuel, trucks, busses and trailers, tires, tread rubber and accessories, all of which go to the Federal Highway Trust Fund from which the Federal share of State-Federal programs is paid.

Trucks contribute about a third of the money in the Federal fund too, and since Washington finances 90% of the State-Federal highway system and the individual States the remaining 10%, the trucking industry therefore pays for one out of every three miles of California's great Freeway system, the CTA pointed out.

IN THAILAND

U. S. Air Force Major Crawford O. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Shockley of 170 W. El Caminito, Campbell, is on duty at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Major Shockley is an air operations officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He was commissioned in 1953 upon completion of the aviation cadet program.

A graduate of Campbell High School, the major attended San Jose State.

ON CAPITOL HILL

with "Charlie" Gubser

At the risk of overdoing the population crisis as a subject for ON CAPITOL HILL, today's column will reprint excerpts from a fascinating editorial in the Aug. 10 WASHINGTON STAR.

POPULATION EXPLOSION – AN APPALLING THREAT

"By an interesting coincidence, President Nixon's recent warning that the human race is disastrously overpopulating the earth was issued at almost precisely the moment that man's foot first touched the alien soil of the moon. It is too bad that the latter event does not offer some direct solution to the problem. . . .

"Yet there are important elements of similarity in these two events. Human life is proliferating at a rate so fantastic, and with such terrifying ramifications, that the phenomenon,...almost smacks of science-fiction. It is clear, furthermore, that the population challenge requires a fiscal, political and technological commitment no less than that which put Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon. ...

"...there is as yet no evidence of such a commitment - despite the compelling threat of statistics which bear repeating over and over again.

"When Christ walked the earth, the world population totaled about one-quarter billion people, and civilization required more than 1,600 years to add another quarter-billion. By 1830 there were only one billion people, and a full century passed before there were two billion.

"But by 1960–only 30 years later this time–the third billion had appeared on the scene. And the fourth billion, expected by 1975, will have required only 15 years to materialize. At this rate the earth's population will exceed 7 billion by the turn of the century. After that, President Nixon asserted, the eighth billion 'would be added in only five years–and each additional billion in an even shorter period'. ...

"To the affluent nations..., a continuation of the current growth level will impose social and physical complications whose dimensions we can only guess. In terms of housing alone, the United States would have to build the equivalent of a new city of 250,000 persons each month from now to the end of the century to say nothing of additional schools, hospitals, or transportation facilities.

"And these problems would be nothing in comparison to the plight of the poorer areas of the earth where the growth is fastest (ten times the rate of a century ago).

"None of this knowledge is really new. Yet the incredible fact is that President Nixon's July 18 message was the first time that an American President had ever deigned to give the subject major attention!

"The British novelist-scientist, C. P. Snow, thinks the time fuse is already so short, and the efforts ahead likely to be so feeble, that 'many millions of people in the poor countries are going to starve to death before our eyes'.

"We shall see them doing so", Lord Snow says, "upon our television sets".

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

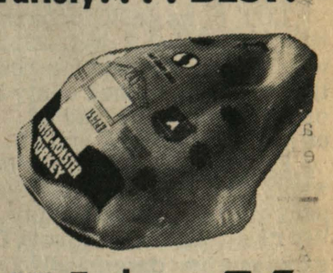
For The Best Meats! The Best Produce! The Best Specials! The Best Variety! . . . BEST!

Avoid the Rush . . . Shop Early . . . Your Safeway Will Be Closed Labor Day!

Chuck Steaks Regular Style, Safeway Trim U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 61¢

T-Bone Steaks $1.49 Or Porterhouse Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.

Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 96¢



FRYER ROASTER Turkeys Manor House Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A & Inspected—Lb. 46¢

CHECK THESE HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

MILD CHEESE Safeway, Random Wts.—Lb. 85¢

Salads Lucerne—Potato Macaroni, Cole Slaw or Health—Pint 35¢
Kraft Sliced Cheese Deluxe American 8-oz. Package 49¢
American Cheese Lucerne, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Monterey Jack Cheese Lucerne, Sliced 6-oz. Package 45¢

Grade AA Large Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 43¢ Medium Size—Dozen 39¢

Fruit Drinks Lucerne—Orange, Grape or Lemonade Gallon Carton 45¢
Cragmont Sodas Assorted Flavors—12-oz. Can 10% Off on Half-Case of 12 10 for 99¢
Cragmont Sodas Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) 10% Off on Case of 12 6 for $1

Imported Dom Brau BEER Bottled In Germany
Beer Brown Derby 12-oz Cans 6 for 89¢
6 11-oz. Bottle PACK $1.69

Pretzels Party Pride, Twist or Stick—Reg. Pkg 35¢
Mixed Nuts Planters, With Peanuts—13-oz. 89¢

Cream Salad Mustard French's—9-oz. 20¢

Morehouse Prepared Mustard 24-oz. 23¢
Sandwich Spread Nu-made—24-oz. Glass 45¢
Deviled Ham Underwood—4½-oz. Can 47¢
Libby's Potted Meat 3¼-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Zippy Relishes Sweet Pickle, Hamburger or Hot Dog—12-oz. Glass 29¢
Chopped Ripe Olives Town House 4½-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Muffin Bread Skylark, It's Different!—16-oz. Loaf 29¢
Skylark Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Count Package 29¢
Concord Grape Jelly Empress—20-oz. Glass (10 oz. Glass 27c) 39¢
Concord Grape Preserves Empress 20-oz. Glass 39¢
Marshmallow Pies Busy Baker—14-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Fig Bars Busy Baker, Vanilla or Whole Wheat 2-lb. Package 54¢

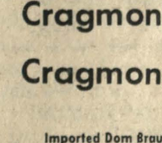
SUPER SOFT BREAD Mrs. Wright's, White or Wheat—16-oz. Loaf 4 for 95¢

Peanut Butter Nu-made, Creamy or Chunk—40-oz. Glass 99¢

Corned Beef Spread New, Underwood 4½-oz. Can 45¢

HEAVY DUTY FOIL Kitchen Craft 12" x 25' 49¢

Styrofoam Cups 50-Count 49¢
Paper Plates Fleetwood—100-Count 59¢
Handi Wrap Bonus Pack—125-Foot Roll 33¢
Alcoa Aluminum Household Foil 25-Foot Roll 29¢
Pre-Moist Towelets Wash-N-Dry—22 Sheets 56¢



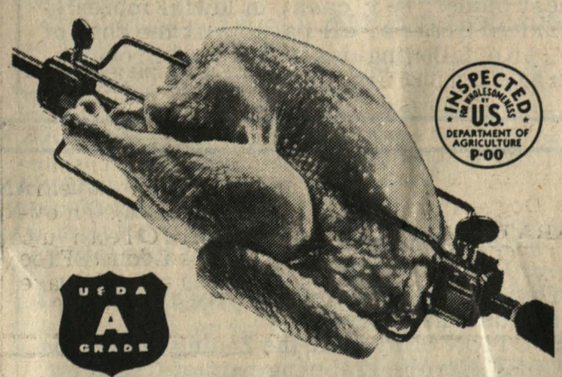
Crab Sea Trader Fancy Dungeness 6½-oz. Can $1.25

Small Gulf Shrimp Sea Trader—4½-oz. Can 49¢
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Selected 6-oz. Can 3 for $1
Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can 2 for 49¢

Instamatic Film Kodak Color, CX-126 12 Exposures (20 Exposures $1.59) $1.09
Kodak Color Film CX-127 or CX-620—Roll 99¢

Charcoal Briquets Ozark (5-lb. Bag 45c) 10 Lb. Bag 85¢

OZARK LIGHTING FLUID—Quart Can.....41c



INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

USDA A GRADE

Whole Fryers Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—U.S. Inspected Quick Frozen—Lb. 35¢

Sirloin Steaks Round Bone Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef—Lb. $1.39
Crossrib Steaks Lean, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef—Lb. $1.09
Top Sirloin Regular or Extra Thick, Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef—Lb. $1.79
Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cuts—Lb. 59¢
Crossrib Roasts Lean, Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 99¢
Slab Bacon Whole or By the Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 73c) 58¢
Canned Hams Dubuque "Royal Buffet" 8-lb. Tin $6.95
Hen Turkeys Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. 39¢

Market Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb. $1.89

Rib Club Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef —Lb. $1.48

Gatorade Stokely 32-oz. Glass 3 for $1

Hawaiian Punch Red—46-oz. Can 32¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz Glazed Popcorn & Peanuts 8-oz. 3 for $1
Vermont Maid Syrup Cane & Maple—24-oz. 73¢
Mushroom Sauce Riviera—7½-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Vegetable Ravioli Riviera—15½-oz. Can 2 for 49¢
Chili Beans Riviera, Western Style 24-oz. Can 4 for $1
Spaghetti Sauce Schilling, With Mushrooms 15½-oz. 2 for 39¢
Heinz BBQ Sauce Regular or Hickory—16-oz. 42¢

Covered Skillet 2-Tone Avocado Color Porcelain on Aluminum West Bend—10-Inch Size $5.99

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass (NU-MADE OIL—24-oz. 29¢) 33¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's—4-oz. Can 4 for $1
Applesauce Highway—16-oz. Can 7 for $1
Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. Can (Town House—8-oz. 10 for 79¢) 10 for 89¢
Macaroni Golden Grain, Elbow or Salad 2-lb. Package 45¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's—31-oz. Can 4 for $1
Miracle Whip Kraft—32-oz. Glass 39¢
Zee Napkins White or Spice Tone 60-Count Package 10¢

Paper College Rule, Wide Rule, or Typing—500-Count 79¢
Bic Pen Set 3-Piece . . Special 33¢
Peechee Folder 5-Pack 37¢
Lunch Kit Vinyl or Metal—Each $1.99
Ball Point Pen Sheaffer Stylist—Each 69¢
All-In-One Binder Each $1.66
Spiral Theme Book Westab—Each 49¢
Marking Pens Twin Pak—Choice of Colors 47¢

COFFEE
EDWARDS 2-lb. Can $1.09 (3-lb. $1.63)
INSTANT, Safeway, 10-oz. 99c
HILLS—1-lb. 71c, 2-lb. $1.34
HILLS INSTANT—10-oz. $1.11

Nestea Instant 2-oz. 85¢

ALLEREST TABLETS 24-Count 99¢

Pound Cake Sara Lee 12-oz. 79¢

Strawberry Cheese Cake Sara Lee—18-oz. 93¢
Cream Cheese Cake Sara Lee—17-oz. 76¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 9-oz. 59¢
Green Giant Rice Medley, Pilaf or Verdi 12-oz. 38¢
Wild & White Rice Green Giant—12-oz. 58¢
Scotch Treat Lemonade 6-oz. 10¢
Orange Juice Bel-air—6-oz. 5 for $1
Grapefruit Juice Treesweet Unsweetened—6-oz. 5 for $1

Bel-air Vegetables
Peas & Carrots
Mixed Vegetables
Cut Corn
Green Peas
2-lb. Bag 49¢

FRUIT PIES Johnston's . . . Strawberry Rhubarb 34-oz., Dutch Apple 32-oz., Sugar Crust Lemon 36-oz. Your Choice 67¢

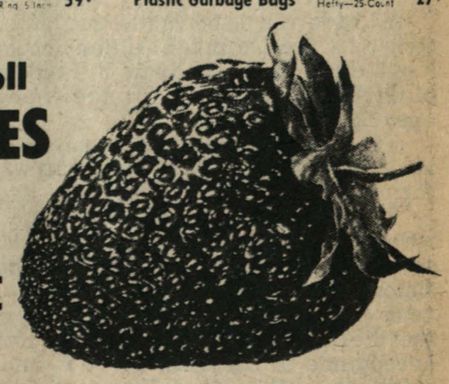
BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES
School Ensemble Girl Tot's Each $1.99
Binder Huttabaloo 3 Ring 5 Item 59¢

Cat Food Purina Sardines 6¾ oz. Can 2 for 35¢

CLEAN UP WITH THESE VALUES
O'Cedar Squeeze Mop Each $3.38
O'Cedar Mop Refill Speedy Scrub—Each $1.06
Cotton Mop Every-Which-Way—Each $2.96
Parsons Ammonia Clear or Sudsy—28-oz. (Pine—28-oz. 25c) 23¢
Trash Can Liners Hefty—6-Count 31¢
Plastic Garbage Bags Hefty—25-Count 27¢

VALENCIA ORANGES Large Sunkist Pound 10c, or 5 Lbs. 49¢

Famous Z5A Driscoll STRAWBERRIES Best of the Season! 12-oz. Baskets—Each 25c, or 4 for 99¢



Freestone Peaches Rio Oso Gems—Lb. 25c, or 4 Lbs. 99¢
Freestone Nectarines Late Le Grand Pound 25c, or 4 Lbs. 99¢
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each 25¢
Clip-Top Carrots Tender & Sweet—Pound 15c, or 2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand 4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Fresh Cauliflower Large Snowy White Heads—Each 33¢
Head Lettuce Western Iceberg—Each 20c, or 2 for 39¢

Tomatoes Red-Ripe, Just Right for Salads Pound 15c, or 2 Lbs. 29¢
Apples Gravenstein—"California's Ugly Apple with the Beautiful Flavor!"—Pound 18c, or 5 Lbs. 89¢
U.S. No. 1 Potatoes White Rose Variety—Lb. 5¢
Bartlett Pears Lake County's Finest Pound 14c, or 5 Lbs. 69¢
Honeydew Melons Vine-Ripened Flavor 4½-lb. Min. Wt.—Each 49¢
Italian Prunes Fresh From Idaho! 5 Lbs. 59¢

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 in CAMPBELL Winchester & Budd | Hamilton & Bascom

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

SAFEWAY

We Welcome U.S. Govt. Food Stamp Coupons Where Authorized

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LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a business located at 58 East Campbell Avenue, City of Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Silly Simon's Sandwich Shop and that said firm is a sole proprietorship in the name of the undersigned, whose full name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

William H. Deal
1827 Frobisher Way.
San Jose, California.

WITNESS my hand this 12th day of August, 1969.

County of Santa Clara, State of California.

On August 12, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, residing there-in, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William H. Deal known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and acknowledged to me that he has executed the same.

Galen K. Dean, Notary Public in and for said State.

Publish: August 20, 27 Sept. 3 and 10, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Thursday, the 11th day of September, 1969, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of 3881 Via Cristobal, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, California, INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., as Present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

LOT 6, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 2332 VILLA d'ESTE", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 12, 1959 in Book 106 of of Maps, pages 12 and 13.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water rights, as granted by Valley Title Company of Santa Clara County, to San Jose Water Works, as a California Coproration, by instrument dated June 3, 1959 and recorded June 3, 1959 in Book 4437 of official Records, page 440.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by ANTHONY J. FRANCO and BETTY L. LEONARD, tenants in common, as Trustors, to INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ANTONIO ROSELLINI and LENA ROSELLINI, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated January 25th 1966, and recorded March 7th, 1966, in Book 7030, Page 104, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Default was recorded May 12, 1969.

Dated: August 12, 1969.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
Present Trustee:
FRANCES H. O'SHEA, Secretary-Treasurer
Publish: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICE

REROOFING
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District of Santa Clara County, State of California, invites and will receive sealed proposals in the Office of the Board of Trustees, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California 95008, until 2:00 p.m., September 4, 1969 at which time and place said bids will be opened and read in public for furnishing all labor and materials for repairs and reroofing at the following schools:

Moorpark School, 649 Thornton Way, San Jose, California
San Tomas School, 1510 Hacienda Ave. Campbell, California.
Cypress School, 403 South Cypress Ave. San Jose, California.
Quito School, 13500 Quito Road, San Jose, California.
Campbell School, 295 Cherry Lane, Campbell, California.
Dover School, 1300 Sheffield Avenue, Campbell, California.
Parkway School, 165 Saratoga Avenue, Santa Clara, California.
Blackford School, 1970 Willow Street, San Jose, California.

All bids are to be made out on forms furnished by the Campbell Union School District. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bidder's bond, made payable to the order of the Campbell Union School District in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tendered bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees in accordance therewith.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond for faithful performance in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price, and a bond for material and labor in the amount of of 100% of the Contract Price.

The work to be performed under this Contract shall commence upon execution of the agreement and shall be substantially completed by October 10, 1969. Time shall be the essence of this Agreement.

Should said work not be completed within the time hereinabove stated, there will be deducted from the final payment the sum of Fifty and No/100 Dollars ($50.00) per day as liquidated damages, but not as a penalty, for each day's delay after the expiration of such period until the final physical completion of the work and its delivery to said Owner.

No alien shall be employed in the work. Workmen employed on said work must be paid not less than the latest prevailing scale of wages adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County.

Ordinary overtime, one and one-half (1-1½) times the above rate; legal holidays, Saturdays and Sundays where crafts work a five (5) day week/or where schedule of crafts so provide, overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time except for watch-men, guards and flag-men. Double payment for holidays and overtime shall be in accordance with rates fixed by schedule adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County to which reference is hereby made for any rate of payment not herein specified.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractors to whom the contract is awarded and upon any sub-contractor under him to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District Campbell, California.
James Gilliland, Clerk of Said Board.
Publish August 20 and 27, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, the 15th day of September 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on proposed amendments to Specific Area I of the General Plan of the City of Campbell.

Map of said Area I on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell Planning Commission
Arthur Kee, Secretary
Publish: August 27, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 66493

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE' SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 1969, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance of 3133 Stevens Creek Blvd., in the City of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, Calio Clara, County of Santa Clara, California, SECURITY GUARANTEED AGENCY, INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

LOT 40, Tract No. 3222, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 149, pages 36 and 37 of Maps, Records of Santa Clara County, California.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water rights as conveyed to San Jose Water Works, a California corporation, by Deed recorded in Book 5661, page 454 of Official Records.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Victor L. Cervantes and Dora L. Cervantes, as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of E. Loren Aufdenkamp, an unmarried man (J. A. Geraci & Juanita Geraci, as Assignees of the Beneficial Interest,) dated, October 21, 1968, and recorded December 10, 1968, in Book 8362, Page 266, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Default was recorded May 23, 1969.

Dated: August 19, 1969.

SECURITY GUARANTEED AGENCY, INC., Trustee

NORMAN H. LAMPRECHT, Treasurer.
Publish: Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1969.
PH-F-430-2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 15, 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to prezone properties proposed to be annexed to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as McGlincey 1969-6 as R-1 or R-D, or R-2-S or R-3-S. Said properties located on the north side of Apricot Avenue and known as 845, 861, 875, 889, 905, 917, 933 and 949 Apricot Avenue.

Map of said properties on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR KEE, SECRETARY
Publish: August 27, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE #690
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

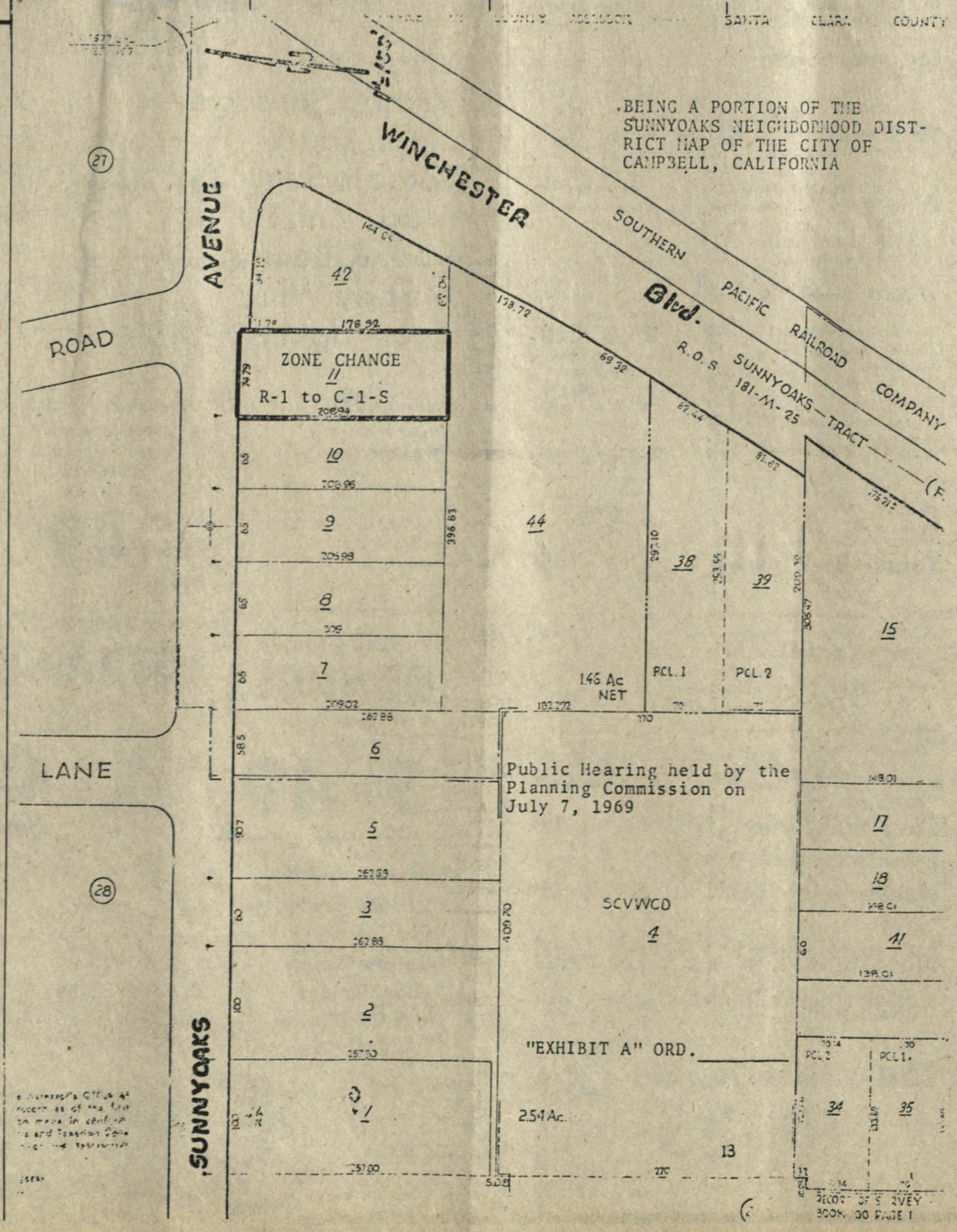
SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell being part of Chapter 3, Article IX of the Campbell Municipal Code, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A".

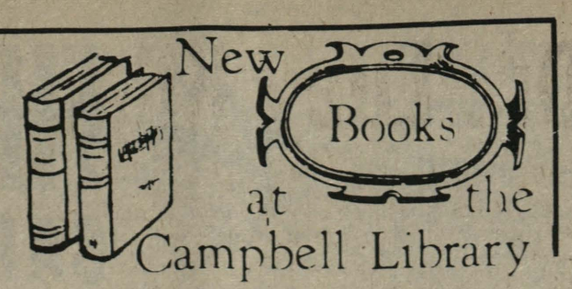
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 25th day of August, 1969, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doestch, Smeed, Hyde
NOES: Councilmen: Rogers
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED: Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk

ATTEST: Homer Hyde, Mayor

Publish: August 27, 1969





YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER by Naomi Hintze

Francesca is 21 and her husband has been killed in Vietnam and her baby is due in three weeks. She travels to a tiny town in Ohio where her mother-in-law lives. She is greeted very coldly and this begins a story of terror. A gothic novel.

THE HOUSE OF GREEN TURF by Ellis Peters

Maggie Tressider, a lovely and famous singer, was on her way to a concert when her car crashed. Suddenly she was haunted by the spector of a death she had caused. Francis Killian, a private detective goes to work to find out if she really had caused a death - a strange and chilling story of suspense.

EXCEPT FOR ME AND THEE by Jessamyn West

This is a companion to Friendly Persuasion and it is a wonderful book. It was a genuine pleasure to read it after reading many of the modern novels. It continues the story of the Birdwell family, who are Quakers. There is gentle humor and spirited comedy.

AMERICA THE RAPED by Gene Marine (333.7209)

This slashing broadside is aimed at halting the witless, overwhelming tide of human energy that threatens to spiral beyond repair - some of nature's most splendid achievements - the water, wildlife and vegetation of the American continent. Here is a sharp artery that commands every thoughtful American to reflect on the price we pay for the technological blitzkreig that one confuses with progress.

NEW FACTS OF LIFE FOR WOMEN by Annette Benjamin. (613.954)

Man, woman, birth, life in an era of sexual revolution: the basic concepts of life still hold with the advent of an age of medical progress that enables the human race to live longer and healthier lives. There are new ideas about the old facts of life for women. In this book the modern woman will find the latest information about the scientific advances which directly affect her role as a wife, as a mother, and most important as a female with a sense of biologic responsibility.

GHOSTS OF THE GOLD RUSH: BEING A WAYWARD GUIDE TO THE MOTHER LODE COUNTRY by George Koenig (917.9404)

There are numerous guides to the gold country, many have been confined to certain aspects such as pictoral. This guide not only takes you along the highways, but the byways to reveal a bonanza of relatively undiscovered scenic and historic treasures and pleasures. There are pictures, maps and descriptions of what to see, where!

ON COMMITTEE

Frances Fryer of Campbell is serving on the executive committee for the Peninsula Christmas Committee for Hospitalized Veterans. This is part of the continuing program of the American Legion and Auxiliary to help the hospitalized veterans of all wars. Approximately 2000 veterans are now patients in the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, September 8, 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to prezone properties proposed to be annexed to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as White Oaks 1969-2 as R-1 or R-D or R-2-S or R-3-S or C-2-S. Said properties being more particularly known as 206, 196, 180, 60 and 50 Shelley Avenue; 3495 South Bascom Avenue; and 1700, 1710, 1720 and 1730 White Oaks Road.

MAP AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Publish: August 27, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to establish an Official Plan Line for a proposed future street between Third Street and the S.P. Railroad tracks, approximately 295' north of Campbell Avenue.

MAP OF SAID PLAN LINE on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR KEE, SECRETARY
Publish: Aug. 27, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, September 8, 1969, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on a specific land use plan for the Cambrian, Parr and White Oaks Neighborhood Districts of the City of Campbell. The Cambrian, Parr and White Oaks Neighborhood being that area bounded by San Tomas Expresw
pressway and Curtner Avenue on the north, Bascom Avenue on the east, proposed West Valley Freeway on the south, and Winchester Boulevard on the west.

MAPS AND TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS on file in the Office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN, CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Publish: August 27, 1969

Dr. Lucy Kilgore Vierhus fulfills a lifetime of service to others

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most talented and interesting persons it has been our privilege to know is our stepmother, Dr. Lucy Kilgore Vierhus of Oceanside, Calif., the widow of our father, Conrad K. Vierhus, who passed away in March of this year soon after reaching his 100th birthday.

"Aunt Lucy", as members of our family have always called her, is now 87 years of age, and admits her activity has been slowed a bit but she has not stopped learning and still maintains an intense interest in activities around her.

A deeply religious woman, she continues to be a regular attendant at both church and Sunday School services at the First Baptist Church in Oceanside, of which she is a long-time member.

She and our dad were married in 1945, nine years after our mother's death. She and dad had known each other for years, for "Aunt Lucy" was the older sister of the husband of Dad's niece.

"Aunt Lucy" and "Uncle Con" (as our dad quite naturally became known in Oceanside) had a wonderful life together for 24 years.

One of the highlights of their life together was the manner in which they complemented each other in whatever activity they tackled. And they tackled many "projects" in those 24 years.

Never have we known a more versatile person than "Aunt Lucy". One of the earliest woman "M.D.'s" in the country (she received her medical degree in San Francisco in 1910), she was/is also a Bible scholar of note and was an instructor in a Bible college.

But it was those "extra-curricular" activities of hers that have always impressed us more than anything else.

She has talent as an artist and there are oil paintings on the walls to prove it.

She learned to play the piano and organ.

When her eyesight began to fail her she took up the study of Braille and is an expert at it.

She is an expert seamstress and she also could do carpentry work when needed. She and Dad, incidentally, "poured" a cement sidewalk around their home, for Dad, too, loved to "tinker".

This all brings us to the point of issue.

A dear friend of Aunt Lucy's in Oceanside, Roberta Zillman, some time ago did a "story" on Aunt Lucy which a weekly newspaper in San Diego published.

Mrs. Zillman has kindly sent the original to us. Admittedly, there is very little "local connection" in the article as far as this ...mmunity is concerned.

But then your editor happens to have but one stepmother.

— G. V.

DR. LUCY KILGORE VIERHUS--fulfilling a life of service.

PARTNERS---"Aunt Lucy" with "Pollyana Maude Tortoise", the first car she used when practicing medicine in 1910 as one of the state's first woman medical doctors.

A LIFE OF SERVICE TO OTHERS
by Roberta Zillman

Lucy Kilgore Vierhus, M.D. was living with her grandmother in San Francisco and attending Fabiola Medical College when the big earthquake hit in 1906.

The chimney broke up and fell through the skylight. The house shook terribly. It reminded her of the rough ride by horse and wagon when she was a little girl near Broken Bow, Nebraska.

"Dr. Lucy" as she is affectionately known by her many friends in Oceanside was born May 14, 1882 in Wilbraham, Massachusetts; the second of nine children. She was two years old when the family moved west so her earliest memories are there.

As Dr. Lucy recalled some of the events of her full life she said, "I can't remember a time when I didn't love the Lord. I was about six years old when we moved a few miles away from Broken Bow. We would walk barefoot for over two miles to get to Sunday School and Church. We carried our shoes and socks in a flour sack. When we got to the little country church, we went to the pump and washed the prairie dust off our feet. Then we put our shoes and socks on and went in to Sunday School."

She still remembers the feeling when she heard the old hand pumped organ and they sang the hymns of the faith. "The music was so beautiful," she said, that sometimes, I sat and wept. I thought about how much I loved the Lord because He loved me first."

"My father had graduated from Columbia University," Dr. Lucy continued. "He took us west so he could open a law office in Broken Bow, Nebraska."

BROKEN BOW

The family first lived in a dugout, about ten miles out from Broken Bow. There was no transportation. Her father walked five miles each way to get to his office. "Times were hard then," she said, "But we never had to get help from the government. Our relatives in the East would send us boxes of food and clothing."

They lived so far out that the children couldn't get to school, so their mother taught them. When Lucy was nine years old, the family moved to Portland, Oregon and started to regular school. "They put me in second grade," Dr. Lucy recalled.

It was a year later that she first decided she wanted to be a doctor. The small town where she lived had a party to decorate a community Christmas tree. All the children were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up. "I announced I wanted to be a doctor," Dr. Lucy said. "It made my father furious. He was so angry with me that it spoiled my Christmas celebration. I felt very strongly about it even then and nothing ever happened to change my mind."

When she finished regular school, Dr. Lucy decided to stay with her grandmother in San Francisco and go to medical school.

S. F. EARTHQUAKE

When the first big quake came that morning at 4:45, she was sitting up in bed studying histology. "That is the microscopical study of normal tissue," she explained.

There were several severe shakes while she was getting dressed and getting down stairs with the rest of the family. "Later, Grandmother and I went out and walked around. Other people were out," she recalled. "It was a terrible sight. Women would faint as new quakes hit. The street car tracks were twisted out of shape. We counted 17 fires. Watermains had been destroyed. We stood and watched as the fires joined together and spread across the city."

As she remembered the crowds of people passing by with their few possessions, Dr. Lucy, "When night came, I opened up the gate so they could get in and sleep on the lawn. Then I opened up the storage cooling room and passed out all the food we had there."

"My father took Grandmother across the bay to the five acre ranch in Hayward where the rest of the family were," Dr. Lucy recalled. "I spent the night alone in the house."

"I lay there that night thinking about what I would save if the fire got to our house," she remembered. "Chinatown was just three blocks below us. We figured that if the fire got that far, it would take our house too."

"The city authorities dynamited in our area, but when the fire moved into Chinatown, I knew I had to get out," she continued. "I put what valuables I could into a sheet, tied it up, put it on a big chair that had casters, and two boys rolled it up to Russian Hill where my father had built some new apartments. We stood up there on the hill and watched helplessly as the fire engulfed one house after another until it took ours. Later the apartments went too."

WOMAN "M. D."

Dr. Lucy finished medical school and took her internship at Fabiola Hospital. She passed her state board examination in 1910. She became one of a limited number of women doctors. The first woman licensed to practice medicine, Elizabeth Blackwell, died the same year Lucy Kilgore received her license.

Dr. Lucy Kilgore had a private practice for a while. Then Fabiola called her back to work there as assistant resident physician, to be in charge of lab work. Dr. Lucy spent some time at Berkely Emergency Hospital. She took care of emergencies in the morning and maintained a private practive in the afternoon.

She got her first car in order to make house calls in the East San Francisco Bay district. "I named it Pollyana Maude Tortoise," Dr. Lucy recalled. 'Pollyana' because the wind whistled through to make a happy sound; 'Maude' because it jerked like a mule when I cranked it to get it started; and 'Tortoise' because it was slow but always got there. The only trouble I had with it was the wind kept blowing the oil lights out. I had to stop and light them again."

When her mother became very ill, true to her nature, Dr. Lucy left her practice to care for her. "She died in 1928," Dr. Lucy remembered. "I was having such trouble with arthritis that I didn't go back to my practice. Instead, I enrolled at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles as a student. I had wanted to go to Bible school, and my mother and brother, Charles had graduated from BIOLA.

AT BIOLA

"I graduated from BIOLA in 1930," she recalled. "I applied for the job as resident physician there. While I was waiting for their decision, I helped my brother, Charles, who was pastor of a church in Arbuckle, in the north central part of California. He had to be away on Evangelistic work for the summer, so I took over his pastorate for him.

The summer proved to be a memorable one for Dr. Lucy. "The temperature was 112 degrees most of the time. The mosquitoes were so bad we had to take time out from the church service to use a hand sprayer," she said.

"I gave illustrated, Bible lessons on Sunday Morning," she continued. "We had a youth meeting in the afternoon. Then I drove five miles out to another settlement to give the Bible lesson again."

Arbuckle was on a main railroad line, so many tramps came to the parsonage for food. "I never turned one away," Dr. Lucy said. "First I gave them a job such as clearing away dry weeds to reduce fire hazard. I prepared a talk for them while I fixed their food. I had them sit on the porch to eat while I gave them my message. I always kept tracts for them although many could not read."

While she was helping Charles in Arbuckle, Dean McCreary called from BIOLA. "I went to work there as a member of the faculty in the fall of 1930," Dr. Lucy recalled. "The school met in the building as the Church of The Open Door then. I am not sure whether Dr. Talbot or Dr. Philpott was pastor then. Dr. Sam Sutherland came to BIOLA in 1936. I was the school doctor and taught some medical courses".

"My arthritis became so bad I felt I had to retire in 1944.", she continued.

"I came here to Oceanside to live in the home my mother and I had bought in the early twenties when Charles was pastor of the First Baptist Church here."

Characteristically, Dr. Lucy had decided at an early age that she would never marry. However, after retiring, she was visiting some relatives near Merced and met Conrad Vierhus. His wife had died nine years before. "He was such a fine man and such a lot of fun to be around," Dr. Lucy said. "Our friends and relatives urged us to get married. After prayerfully considering it, we were married in November of 1945."

"We had a good life together," she continued. "We both loved the Lord. He joined the membership of the First Baptist Church with me. We have always attended church and Sunday School when we were well enough."

"I surely miss my dear husband since he went home to be with the Lord on March1 , 1969," she said. "He lived to see his one hundredth birthday, Though I miss him, I know it is better for him to be with the Lord than to be here with me."

MANY TALENTS

Dr. Lucy has always believed in making the best use of her time and talent. She has beautiful oil paintings on her walls which reflect her talent in that medium. She learned to play the piano. Once, when the piano was in the process of being moved, she learned to play the guitar.

She was told some time ago that she has a particular type of cataract. She knows she will go blind gradually. When she was laid up with a heart attack a few years ago, she used the time to practice reading Braille. She reads her Bible in Braille now, but is still able to compare with regular print.

When asked what advice she had for the young generation, she said, "I think it would be the same as I gave a secretary at BIOLA years ago, 'If you want to destroy an enemy, make a friend of him.'

MAIN SPEAKER

J. Kenneth Mantle of Campbell will be one of the main speakers at a New York Life Insurance Company educational conference being held at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, Sept. 7 - 10.

Mantle has been one of New York Life's agents since 1957.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Robert J. Petrick of 225 Union Ave., has been appointed professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories, division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Petrick received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1962 and 1965 from the University of Toledo and The Ohio State University.

Free rubbish pick up for Campbell homes

In cooperation with the City of Campbell's annual clean-up campaign, the Green Valley Disposal Company will conduct a free rubbish clean-up on Friday, Sept. 12, for their customers only in the city of Campbell. All rubbish and discarded materials will be picked up by the scavenger company free of charge. The following rules must be complied with.

1. You must live within the city limits of Campbell and be a customer in good standing with Green Valley Disposal Company.

2. All debris shall be on the curb in front of your residence before 7:00 a.m. on Sept. 12. If your property has access to an alley way and this is your regular pickup location, place debris in the same location.

3. All debris shall be placed in boxes or metal containers light enough for one man to carry. Trimmings must be bundled in 4-foot lengths.

4. No items such as furniture, appliances, boxes of dirt or rocks will be picked up.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Al Salciccia

How's this for an oddity about the most famous double play combination in baseball history, Tinker - to - Evers - to - Chance? . . .Baseball fans have been hearing about them for years . . .Yet, the fact is that this combination actually made very few double plays! . . .When Franklin P. Adams wrote his famous poem about them in 1908, they made only eight double plays all year! . . . The year before they had made only seven . . .And, in 15 World Series games in which they played in 1906-07-08, this combination made no double plays at all!

* * *

Has there ever been anybody in big league baseball history who played in over 100 games in a season and NEVER struck out? . . .It's never happened . . .The closest anyone ever came to that was infielder Joe Sewell, who in 1925, played in 155 games, had 608 at bats, and struck out only four times all year.

* * *

Did you ever wonder what the smallest crowd ever to see a major league baseball game? . . . The record low was set back in 1881 in a National League game at Chicago . . .Official paid attendance at that game 12.

* * *

Salciccia's Enco Service at 471 E. Campbell Ave. offers excellent automotive service, including dependable mechanical work, Salciccia's also is one of the largest "U-Haul" equipment rental agencies in the area.

Salciccia's Enco Service
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471 E. Campbell Ave

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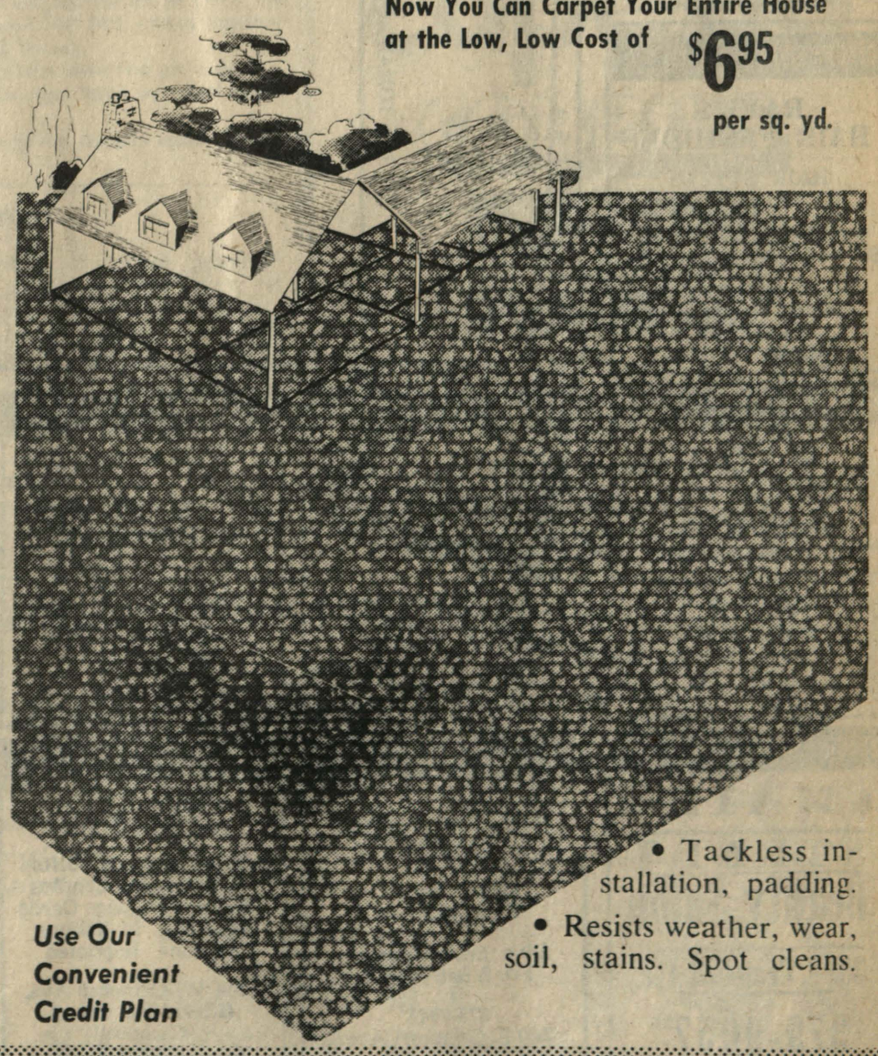

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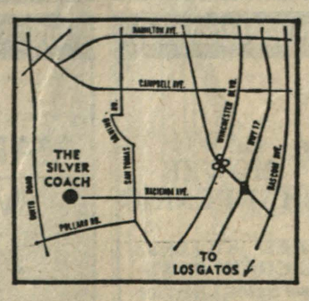

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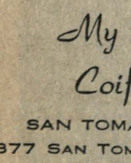

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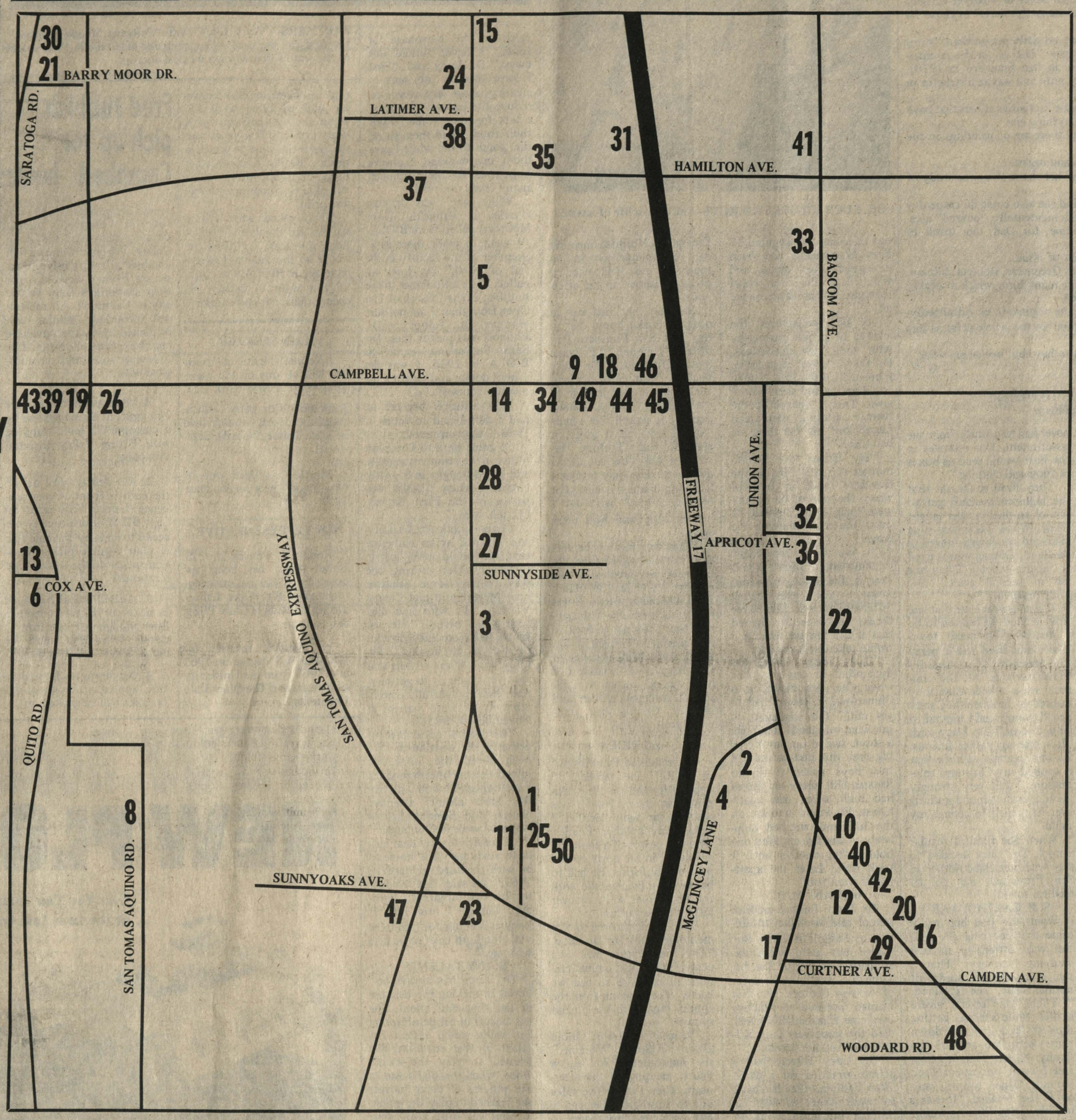


Campbell residents, clubs, bring home ribbons in many categories

The Campbell 4-H booth at the Santa Clara County Fair placed third in the class 702 booths.

Eight Campbell 4-H girls also placed in the clothing contest with Nancy Chivers taking three second places; Kathleen Clancey one first and one second; Suann Mariani, three firsts; Cindy Peterson, two seconds and one third; Carolyn Scrivano, one second; Nora Smith, one first and two seconds; Roxanne Smith, one second and one third and Caprice Tantillo, one second.

In the Home Furnishings classification Nora Smith made one first, one second and one third.

Linda A. Rhodes of Campbell took four firsts; three seconds and four thirds in the duck division and two firsts and one second in the geese category.

The Campbell Blossom Valley Garden club placed first in the flower arrangement section and Mrs. Eugene Riggs took one first and one second in the same division. The Campbell Garden Club also took a first place in the best 400 square foot garden and another first prize in the anti-litter and conservation garden.

The gardens were designed by Sue Brigham, first vice-president of the Campbell Garden Club. The Campbell Junior Gardeners placed second in the same class.

Delia Gomes entered a dish garden in the children's garden division and placed second while Mrs. Jenifer H. Lazetera took one second place in the African Violets division.

In the vegetable section, Louis Chiaramonte was awarded one second place ribbon, while T. E. Lantz took three first places and A. L. Lantz brought home two second places.

Rex and Iva Kaber placed with two firsts, one second and one third in vegetables, while in deciduous fruit display Chiaramonte took one first place and the Kaber's placed with three firsts and one second. The Kaber's scored again in the citrus fruits division with one third place and a second place in the small fruits and berries division, and a third in the sub-tropical fruits.

Chiaramonte scored again in the dried fruits section with one first, one second and one third.

In the layer cake division Richard Rodriquez of Campbell took one third place. Placing with a second in the quilt division was Evelyn Wolfram.

A third was taken by Mrs. Riggs in the floriculture arrangements division and one first and one second in flower arrangements.

Campbell 4-H members placing in the food preparation class were Judy Bain, one blue ribbon, four second places and two thirds; Karen Benjamin, one third; Becky Smith, one first and one second and Linda Vialiecca, one first and one second.

The boys in the Campbell 4-H also did a good job with Dennis Chivers, Tom Chivers, Kevin Clancey and Keven Smith taking home ribbons in the electricity division while Dennis received two seconds in woodworking and Kevin Nagle one first in the same division.

In the homing and record pigeons division William L. Golden brought home one first, two seconds and four third place ribbons while Margaret I. Golden had four firsts and three seconds.

In the bantam chickens division Linda A. Rhodes scored with four first places, one second and seven thirds.

In the sheep section Eric Antonicic received one first and Paulette Antonicic one second; Duncan Luoto, one first; Lynn Smith, two seconds; Stacey Smith, one first and one second and Ted Wright, one second.

Board chairman suggests plan in selecting new college head

Groundwork for selection of a new superintendent for the West Valley Joint Junior College District was laid Thursday night when board chairman Edward Panelli suggested a timetable for such action.

The board decided to wait until its first meeting in September before adopting such a time schedule in order to give all board members a chance to consider the proposal and perhaps add certain items to it.

Selection of a new superintendent became necessary when Dr. Wallace Hall announced in July that he would retire from the position by July 31 of next year.

Under Panelli's plan, the board would send out announcements of the opening of the position on Sept. 10, receive all applications by Nov. 15, review all applications from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, cut the number of applicants to 10 by Jan. 15, conduct oral interviews from Jan. 16 to March 10, and make a final selection by April 1. Panelli's plan also calls for the screening committee to be composed of the seven board members, the chairman of the faculty senate and the president of the student body.

The board also decided to withhold adoption of any schedule until criteria for selection of a new superintendent could be developed and reviewed by the board.

Thursday night, the board also approved the creation of and established a job description for the position of administrative assistant in the dean of instruction's office. The board had approved the position of July 17 and Thursday night's action was simply board "Policies and Procedures" implementing the earlier action.

In other action items the board:

Awarded a bid for transcription equipment to the Stenocord Corporation in the amount of $8,060.

Renewed golf leases for the fall semester with Alma Golf Range and Pruneridge Golf Course at costs of $350 and $1,080 respectively.

Increased the revolving cash fund from $2,500 to $5,000.

Approved continuation of an agreement with the State Personnel Board for the provision of written examination for classified positions for the next three years.

Approved five new positions in the Business Service Division. They are supervisor of fiscal services, head groundsman, supervisor of facility services, maintenance man and personnel assistant.

Renewed an agreement with Dr. Robert M. Wade to provide medical services to the college for the coming year in the amount of $2,400.

Approved attendance at four conferences by district board members and personnel.

Authorized continuation of membership in the Northern California Industry-Education Council for 1960-70.

Made the following appointments: Mrs. Dolores Van Sambeek, accountant clerk; Mrs. Dolores Allison, PBX operator and Mrs. Janell Long, typist clerk.

Talk on rapid transit system Sunday, Aug. 31

A discussion and explanation of the proposed Rapid Transit System for Santa Clara Valley will be held Sunday, Aug. 31 at 3 o'clock at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 65 W. Rincon Ave. The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the West Valley Senior Action Center, 41 W. Rincon.

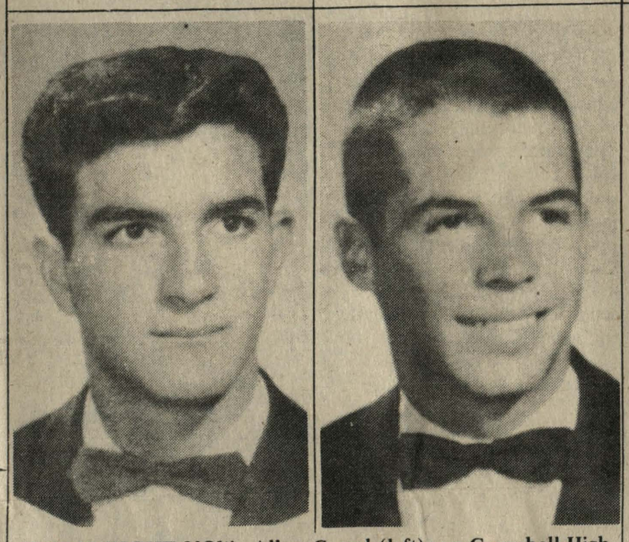
An election on the Rapid Transit System will be held in the county on Sept. 16. A county-wide system is planned, tying in with BART at Fremont, providing fast transportation throughout the county and into the Bay Area.

Refreshments will be served by the seniors sponsoring the talk. Further information may be obtained by calling the center, 378-5323.

SUMMER IS FOR SWIMMING---During the summer months the Campbell High School District pools have been the center for both the swimming lesson group and the recreational swimming enthusiasts. One of the popular features for both mothers and small children has been the tiny tot hour when mothers with small children go swimming together to accustom their children to the water.

In the above photo are several scenes at the Campbell pool showing the various ways in which the children learn to lose their fear of water. Three year old Roslyn Warriner and seven year old Anne Hedman learn to play in the water with Mrs. John Warriner, left, and at top holding Roslyn while Annette Bianchi, aide, in the lower left, takes Anne for a ride.

Children are shown playing "Ring Around the Rosie" and when they all duck down, it is into the water. The pools closed last Friday to allow cleaning and preparations for the opening of school Sept. 10.



THIS IS RIGHT NOW---Allan Corral (left) as a Campbell High class graduate in 1962 and Duane Peterson, a member of the same high school graduating class.

Corral, now 1st Lt. Allan Corral and Peterson, now SP/4 Duane Peterson, having gone separate ways since their graduation, after growing up together on the same street, were reunited on a mountaintop in Vietnam in January of this year.

In last week's issue The Press reported on this coincidence publishing a picture of the two servicemen reading The Campbell Press in Vietnam where Peterson's unit is attached to Lt. Corral's. Included in the feature were pictures of the two young men taken on Cherry Lane in Campbell when they were growing up. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson, of 138 Cherry Lane, and Corral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corral, 137 Cherry Lane. The Petersons came to their Cherry Lane residence in 1947 and the Corrals in 1952. The two youths went all through grade and high school together. (They both were carriers for The Press.)

The feature last week included the above two pictures.

The only trouble was that Allan and Duane were incorrectly identified.

That's why we are publishing the pictures again. We are right this time.

Police course aids school administrators

Principals and vice-principals of all 19 Campbell Union (elementary) schools are completing a special police information course being conducted by the Campbell Police Department at the request of Neal Royer, Campbell Union district superintendent.

The course consisted of a classroom lecture and question and answer period on Aug. 13 and a session of riding with the police officers during a regular patrol shift. The program was designed to better acquaint administrative personnel of the schools with police functions and how school officials can cooperate with police in handling school problems which might require police assistance.

Council okays county bonds

Following a presentation made by Howard Campen, county executive, the City Council on Monday night adopted a resolution endorsing and urging voter approval of the three county bond issues (A, B and C) that will be on the ballot on Sept. 16.

Proposition A establishes a county-wide transit district to be financed by a one-half cent sales tax levy beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

Proposition B for $41 million provides for additional needed county facilities, for public services including the expansion of the juvenile centers and medical facilities. It will be financed from existing sales tax revenues.

Proposition C involves a $15,300,000 park expansion program which will be financed by an addition to the general property tax

Tantau triple winners boost 'D's' to undefeated season

In the final Valley Swim Association the Tantau swim team defeated Lynbrook with a score of 263-113. Triple placers of the meet were Kolleen Dever, eight and under; Claude Pipkin, 11-12, and Donna Handler, 15 to 17.

Others placing first in the matches were 8 and under Don Sherrin, Ken Sinclair and Mike Willette. In the 10 and under group Anne Gatlin made two firsts, Kathy Bickham one; Elizabeth Gordon, one; Mark McLaren, two; Kevin Penning, one and Lorne Rundquist, one.

Placing first in the 11 to 12 age were Debbie Spencer, two and Carrie Hopkins, one. Anne Fitzpatrick brought home two firsts in the 13 to 14 as did Pam Anderson.

After an undefeated season the Tantau D swimmers took two team trophies winning the championship meet with 471 points in the Valley Swim Association meet at Piedmont High School. During the match Ken Sinclair and Claude Pipkins both brought home two firsts with the other members of the team all scoring in their groups. Donna Handler again was a triple winner in the 15 to 17 age group and in the relays the 9 to 10 girls racked up four firsts.

In the final meet with Lincoln Tantau D team won with a final score of 269-81. Claude Pipkin, Donna Handler, Kolleen Dever and Mark McLaren scored again with three firsts each, boosting the team average. Ken Sinclair had two firsts in the 8 and under with Anne Gatlin two in the 10 and under.

Other first place swimmers with one each included Lisa Cottrell, Don Sherrin, Mike Willette, Kathy Bickham, Susan Carter, Lorne Rundquist, Sharon Hopkins, Carrie Hopkins, Dayna Carter, Loyd Weintraub, Anne Fitzpatrick, Pam Anderson and Vance Armstrong.

Zelmar places 9th in state championships

Verdan Zelmar, 2183 Abbey Lane, placed ninth Sunday in the California State Horseshoe Pitching men's championship match held at the Santa Clara County fairgrounds.

Zelmar was one of 36 qualifyers and won five games while losing eight. Winning the championship title was John Walker of Chula Vista with a 12 to 1 record. Ron Simmons of Norwalk placed second with Jesse Gonzales of Los Gatos third and Tal Turner, also of Los Gatos, in 10th place.

Qualifyers pitched between 85 and 71% ringers.

6000 RECORD

Dr. Wallace Hall, president of West Valley College, has reported that transfer students from West Valley this spring earned higher grade point averages than all other transfer students from other colleges. This was shown in a report to the college by John C. Montgomery, San Jose State Director of Admissions and Records.

The report, which was submitted to Jerry H. Girdner, dean of student personnel services at West Valley, revealed that the undergraduate transfer g.p.a. for all transfers to San Jose was 2.44, while the g.p.a. for West Valley transfers was 2.64.

CHANNEL

The first crossing of the English Channel by air was made by Louis Bleriot, a Frenchman, in a small monoplane in 1909.

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HELPING OUT--Warren Brown installing louvered arches on Tower of Victorian mini-train station of the Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad, Brown is the owner of Brown Enterprises, 1075 Florence Way, Campbell.

Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad gets help from local residents

Nearing completion at Oak Meadow and Vasona Parks, the Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad relocation project has been aided substantially through the efforts of a number of Campbell residents.

Campbell businessmen serving on the Board of Directors of the mini-train corporation include Myron Alexander, realtor; Gerry Kennedy, bank manager and Don Callahan, CPA.

The board members meet weekly throughout the year and to date have been successful in raising in excess of $30,000. These funds have been used to construct a Victorian railroad station, a coach storage and engine house and also to purchase the engine, cars and track from the heirs of the late Billy Jones, according to Alexander.

E Campbell businesses who have generously donated supplies and services to the tiny live steam, children's 18" gauge railroad include, Conmat Building Materials; Campbell Lumber Co.; Hubbard & Johnson Lumber Co., Brown Enterprises; Marvin Bamburg, architect; San Jose Blueprint; and Garman & Callahan, certified public accountants.

Scheduled volunteer work days have been used to physically relocate track ties, rolling stock and associated equipment from the old Daves Ave. and Winchester Road location to Oak Meadow Park in Los Gatos.

Campbell residents who have participated in these Saturday work crews include, Randy Jones, Dieter Poetsch, Ray Crawley, A. R. "Dick" Davis, Al Smith, Warren Brown and Mike Kotowski.

The children's mini-train is scheduled to be in operation late this fall. Remaining tasks include bridging Los Gatos Creek, grading and laying track and constructing a turntable.

Alexander points out that all donations are tax deductible and may be sent to P.O. Box 949, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030. Suitable acknowledgment will be made for all donations large or small. To volunteer for work days call 379-7720.

Armed robber escapes with station cash

Another service station was robbed in Campbell Friday night, this time by a young man brandishing a gun. Michael S. Adams was the attendant on duty at 2 a.m. at the Hallanan Richfield Station, corner of Kim Louise and Campbell Ave. when a car with two men pulled into the rear of the station. One entered the office, pulled a gun and demanded cash. Adams handed over $125 in cash and the robber escaped in the waiting car.

Last week Duaine Neal, attendant at the Hudson Service Station, 1550 S. Winchester, lost money when a robber held a knife at his throat.

Thieves with a liking for good steaks helped themselves to sirloin and filet steaks from the meat counter of the Safeway Stores, 2365 S. Winchester Tuesday morning. Steaks valued at $30 were missing from the meat counter.

Social work courses added to WVC list

Students interested in the area of social work will be given an opportunity to explore this field this fall when a Social Service Technician program is offered at West Valley College.

The two-year program is designed to train students as social worker aides for the welfare department. Duties would include interviewing welfare applicants, handling clerical tasks and evaluating information for determining eligibility of those on welfare for medical or financial assistance.

Other vocational courses being offered this fall include two courses to be taught at the Santa Clara Family Health Center in Alviso. A medical-clerical course and introduction to th healing arts will be offered nder the medical assisting program at West Valley College.

Other courses being offered include expanding the Quality Control Industrial Technology courses from one to a series of four; offering five real estate classes at 7:30 a.m. and five courses during the evenings, and a photography class for electronic and drafting students.

Further information may be obtained at the Office of Admissions, 51 E. Campbell Ave., Phone 379-1733.

Police team scores high in shooting match

During the recent Captain Weber Days shooting competition held in Stockton, four members of the Campbell Police Department participated with Agent Roger Higby taking first place aggregate for the state in C-Class. His prize for first was a Smith and Wesson, 38 special two inch off duty weapon.

Other Campbell members in the competition were Officer James Stoner, Sgt. Bob Wallace and Sgt. Ron Eddleman. Eddleman and Wallace each received a trophy and Stoner brought home two trophies.

This is the second largest shooting match in the United States with police officer competitors numbering in the thousands, indicating the excellent marksmanship the Campbell men displayed to receive the trophies and awards.

MORE ABOUT LOCAL COUPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

he had accumulated $2,500 in gold—all naively hidden in his room as he did not know the ways of banking. This was all the wages of $1 a day, long hours, and no "fringe benefits".

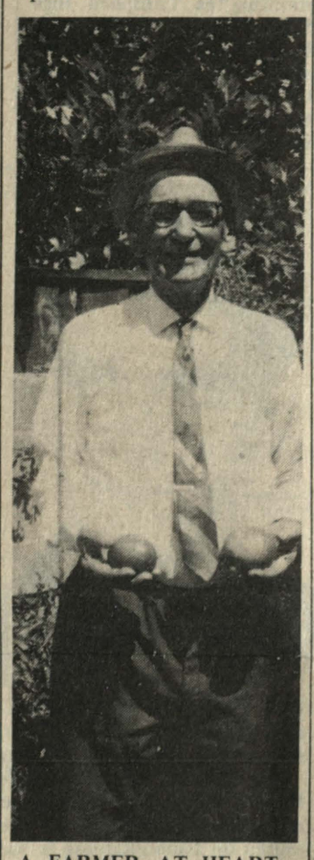
One day he came in for lunch, and to his horror, his money was gone. Sick at heart he tried not to show his panic to the boss, even when pressed for an explanation of his loss of appetite.

The boss insisted that he harness up two horses to the surrey to go to town, and although a trip to Salinas was the last thing Tony wanted to do at that time, he complied and got ready to go. When he pulled the buggy up to the door, here came the boss with his sack of gold on his shoulder. He then took Tony into the bank where he put his money in a safer place than under his pillow.

By 1909 he had enough to send for Kathyrn, who made the long trip alone across the ocean and by train across the continent. Together they started farming a piece of river bottom land on the old River Road outside of Salinas. Along with their friends, the Secondos, the Vierra's, the Pedrazzi's and the Violini's, they developed the river bottom land, planting beans, sugar beets for the Spreckels Sugar Factory in Spreckels, putting in pears, apricots and apples and raising chickens for eggs and meat, and cows that gave the milk, which Mrs. Yerkovich turned into butter and cheese. She made the bread and canned the fruit, working long, hard hours with her husband in the fields and in the home which was without electricity or running water, except for the windmill-pumped well, and baking her bread in a wood stove.

The old two-room Buena Vista schoolhouse was where the children went to school, and no school buses were provided in those days, but it was still a center for the community of farmers who worked the fertile river soil.

Four children were born to the Yerkovichs; Peter, Jennie, Chester and Ann. In 1929 the family made the move to the little town of Campbell where they bought 20 acres at the corner of Payne and Winchester which they planted in apricots and cherries.



A FARMER AT HEART--Tony Yerkovich, although 85 years young, shows off some of the large ripe tomatoes grown in his backyard garden at 453 North Carlyn.

More years of hard work followed while they developed their acreage, opened a packing shed which employed many young people of the area, dried apricots and maintained a fruit stand by the side of the road.

Now the 20 acres have been sold and a shopping center developed where once the delicious fruit grew. The four children married and settled in this area, raising 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The senior Yerkovichs now live in a comfortable home in Campbell where Tony, true to his farmer heritage, still maintains a garden of luscious tomatoes, beans, squash and other vegetables, while Mrs. Yerkovich still cans the peaches and other fruit.

So, when the 60th wedding anniversary rolled around, the children all gathered together and held a family reunion, with Tony and Kathyrn as the honored guests.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yerkovich, San Jose (Tony's brother who also recently observed his 60th wedding anniversary); Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yerkovich of Campbell; Mrs. Jennie Gomes of Monte Sereno and daughters Joan and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yerkovich and daughters Sharon and Diane of Campbell; Mrs. Ann Furtado and her children, Dan and Pat, Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Watson, Campbell; Mrs. June Weitzel, Monte Sereno; Mrs. Joyce Lange, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gomes, Campbell; Mrs. William Buckley, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlasich, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bonney, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yerkovich, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ljepava, Saratoga; Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. John Yerkovich, Campbell and Harold Greenlund, Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkovich still attend church regularly and occasional gatherings in the Naperdak Hall.

IN VIETNAM

Army Specialist Four William E. Voiles, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Voiles, of Casper, Wyo., was recently assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

His wife, Donna, lives at 1455 Inskip Dr., Campbell.

Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay was the site of the first lighthouse on the Pacific Coast, the original structure being built in 1854.

PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS--Asquith Construction won the Campbell-Moreland Pony League championship by defeating Albertson's, the first half winner, in two straight games in the playoffs. Asquith and Silver Coach had tied for first place in the second half with Asquith winning that playoff first before tackling Albertson's for the league crown.

Albertson's won the first half with an 11-3 record. Asquith and Silver Coach each had an 11-3 record at the end of the second half play. Collin (Mac) McKinney was manager of the Asquith Construction team and Paul Judd was coach.

In the picture, standing, left to right, Coach Paul Judd, Henry Develin, Dave Judd, Kevin West, Jim Oswald, Scott Sims, Steve Thatcher, Richard Hamilton, Manager Collin (Mac) McKinney.

Kneeling, left to right, Anthony Borril, Edward Williams, Steve Judd, Dan Nelson, Mike McKinney, Terry Eto, Ricky Greenberg.

Planners meet next Tuesday

Because of the Labor Day holiday (Monday, Sept. 2) the Planning Commission will meet next Tuesday, Sept. 2 instead of Monday.

Up before the Commission again will be the revised plans for the 156-unit apartment complex submitted by Pacific States Construction Co. at 540 W. Latimer adjacent to the San Tomas Expressway.

This is a continued hearing on the plans that were originally approved by the Planning Commission but were resubmitted because of proposed changes. In addition, the commissioners had suggested at a previous meeting that they would look more favorably on the plans if the density was reduced. The original plans called for 164 units.

When the area in question was rezoned for multiples last year, residents in the adjacent areas protested the rezoning.

Among the building plans that will be up before the Commission next Tuesday for approval will be a commercial building for 402 E. Hamilton (at Harrison). Plans have been submitted by Kurt Gross, San Jose City councilman.

Developers for the 780-unit apartment complex on the former Gomes Ranch have asked for continuance on the plans for the commercial phase of their development that was scheduled for next Tuesday. The developers have already received approval for the apartments.

AT THAILAND

U. S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Kenneth E. Duff, son of R. W. Duff, 231 E. Campbell Ave. is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Duff, a weapons technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots are available for the Sept. 16 special election on the formation of a countywide transit district and the issuance of bonds for public protection, youth guidance, county buildings and parks.

County Registrar of Voters, George A. Mann, explained that any elector who is properly registered in Santa Clara County may obtain an absentee ballot if he will be out of town on election day or unable to go to his polling place The voter may apply at the Registrar's Office, 45 W. St. James St., San Jose.

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